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First in Service to Readers

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1960

First in Results to Advertisers

VOL. LXXV. NUMBER 3

4 Die in Car Crash Near Antioch Saturday

Pickard China to Build New Office Structure On Corona Avenue Site

Pickard China of Antioch, manufacturers of one of the world's finest china dinnerwares, will be starting soon construction of a new office building, a long-needed addition for the growing business.

Austin Pickard Jr. announced Wednesday that a one-story structure would be constructed on land on Corona avenue between two present buildings.

Land had been cleared early this week and construction by Roy Nordstrom of Fox Lake was expected to begin soon.

The new building will contain 2,100 square feet of floor space, or about triple the present office area. It also will include several superintendents' offices now scattered through the present structures.

It will be located west of the present decorating building and between it and the present pottery building. In addition to containing offices it will also house a salesroom.

Space for parking about a dozen cars also will be available on the site.

Now many employees have to park their cars on Corona avenue and this new space is expected to relieve that situation somewhat.

Maher and McGrew, Evanston (continued on page 4)

\$62,115 Budget For Expenditures At Lindenhurst

LINDENHURST — Lindenhurst village would spend \$62,115 for all purposes, with the largest amount — \$20,000 — going for road, ditch and culvert maintenance under an ordinance passed at a village board meeting Monday night.

Under separate items the ordinance calls for spending \$8,140 for general village administration, \$5,525 for police protection, \$24,100 for maintenance and improvement of village streets and \$3,250 for miscellaneous purposes.

Total appropriations for general corporate purposes was \$41,015.

In addition special appropriations from certain funds totaling \$18,000. These included \$2,500 for street maintenance and improvement, \$4,600 for arterial streets and \$4,000 for weed cutting on vacant property.

Money for the street work and arterial street jobs would come from the vehicle tax fund and from the motor fuel tax funds.

A legal notice containing the entire ordinance as passed Monday night will be found this week in The Antioch News on page 7.

Seek \$300,000 For Addition to St. Peter's School

The St. Peter's school addition and new Parish Center will be of stone construction to blend with the existing school and convent, architect's drawings revealed this week.

The date for the beginning of the construction work is not as yet certain, because permission must be secured from His Eminence Cardinal Meyer. This permission will be contingent upon the success of the present building fund campaign.

Men of the parish working as a committee are conducting the campaign to raise as much as possible of the estimated \$300,000 cost of the new buildings.

Members of the committee, after attending devotions in St. Peter's church, will visit homes of all the parishioners, Sunday afternoon, July 24. They will be offering people the opportunity to make pledges that are payable over as long as a three year period.

It is hoped that this campaign will be a most outstanding success because of the great number of new children seeking entry to the school, and because the new parish center will be such a boon to the parish and even to Antioch.

The parish center with its gymnasium will add a thorough physical education to the school curriculum, but perhaps even more important will be its recreational facilities.

Though the parish center will be for the use of all age groups, it might best be described as a youth center.

Connect School Sprinklers With Fire Department

A project to connect the recently installed sprinkler system at Antioch Township high school with the village fire department alarm system and with the school's own fire alarm setup is in progress.

The high school board of education authorized these hookups at its June meeting.

The sprinkler system installation was completed not long ago and now provides added fire protection.

When and if temperatures in the building reach a certain degree, "heads" on pipes will spray water.

The fire department will be notified through the local Telephone Answering service which in turn will receive a "buzz" from the high school building by radio when the sprinklers go into action.

Connection with the school fire alarm system means that bells inside and outside the building will sound.

This week Wednesday evening at the July session of the high school board, principal Albert Dittman planned to submit the names of more prospective teachers for approval.

He said he expected okay of these instructors would complete the high school staff for the coming school year.

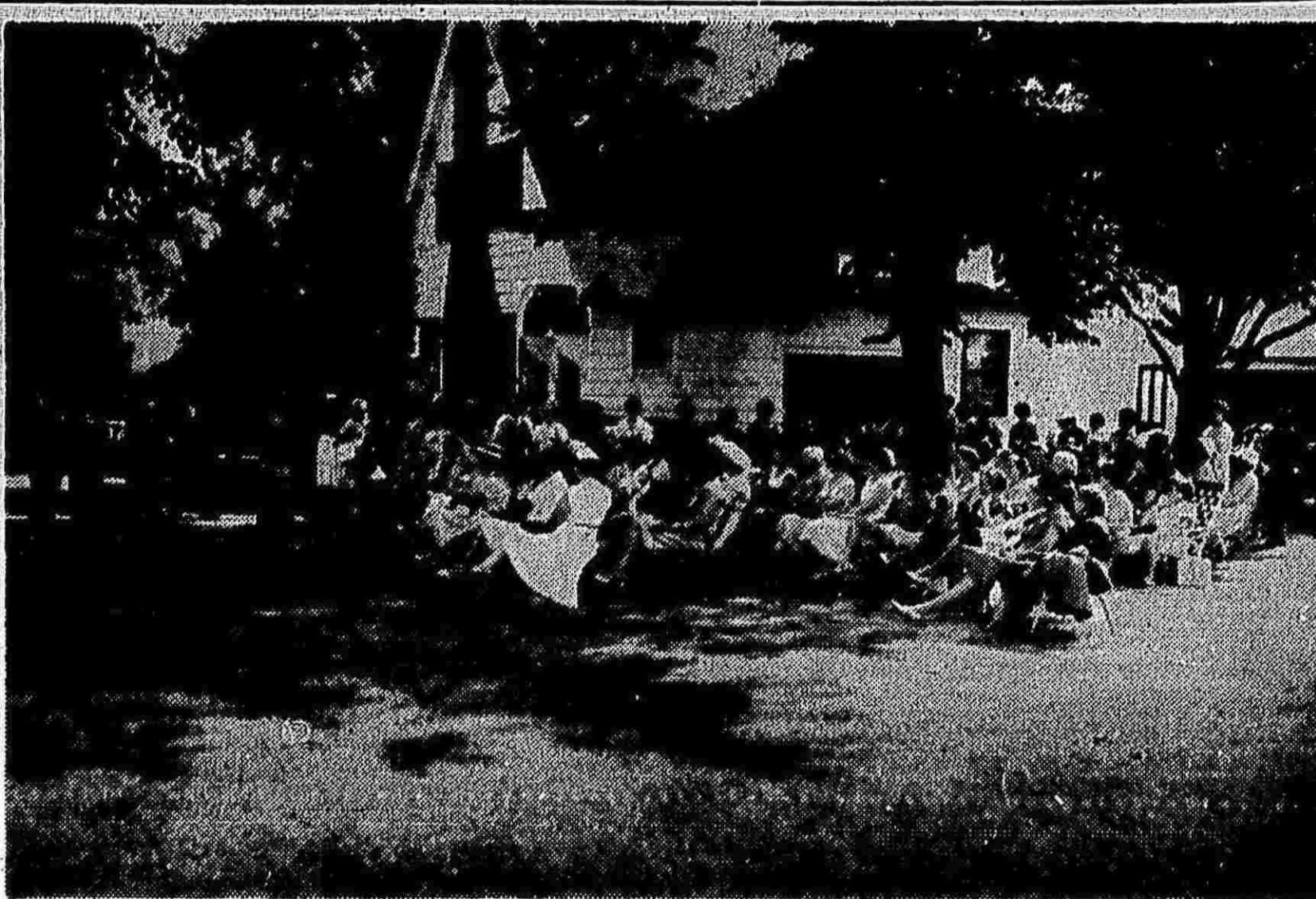
Another matter that might come (continued on page 4)

13 File for Positions On Lotus School Board

FOX LAKE — Thirteen persons have filed for posts on the Lotus school district board election to be held August 6.

Balloting that day will increase the number of board members from the present three to seven.

Filing were Jean Burns, Ralph Todey, J. Neil Dahl, Clarence Munch, Evelyn Thompson, William Wieczorek, Harland Roettiger, Emerson Sander, Magnus Ahlstrom, Carl M. Jelinek, Jr., Elsworth Goebel, Doris Kephart and Ezra D'Isa.



ABOUT 150 LADIES were on hand last Friday afternoon when Marguerite Stitt Church, Congresswoman from the 13th district that includes Antioch and vicinity, was honored at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty on Spafford street. Mrs. Church, a Republican, is shown standing at the left as she spoke to some of the ladies who attended. The tea was sponsored by the Antioch Township Republican Women's club with all women interested being invited to attend. Mrs. Church is a candidate for re-election. (Barlow Studio photo)

Sewage Plant Improvement Ordinance Up for Passing

Antioch village board committees have been busy of late gathering together information to present at a board meeting that would establish an appropriation ordinance to improve the village sewage system.

A meeting of the full board was expected later this week to take up the proposed ordinance which would exceed \$500,000 in appropriations.

The appropriation is necessary to permit legally the expenditures of money from any bond issue or special assessment tax, village trustee E. H. Glenn said. Glenn is chairman of the sewer and water committee.

The board hopes to improve and enlarge the present sewage treatment plant and system at an estimated cost of \$180,000, which would include \$18,000 for additional land. Village engineer David Miller's plans for the disposal system call for one three times the size of the present sewage system to take care of the village's expected growth.

Enlargement and improvements would call for a referendum on general obligation bonds and the entire village would bear the cost. "The present sewage system was paid off long ago as far as bonds are concerned," Glenn explained. Improvement of the plant is a

Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Antioch grade school board of education scheduled for this week Tuesday evening was postponed when it was found that not enough members would be in town for a quorum.

Next week Tuesday at 8 p.m. was set as a tentative date for the regular monthly session to be held in the office of principal Richard Whitacre.

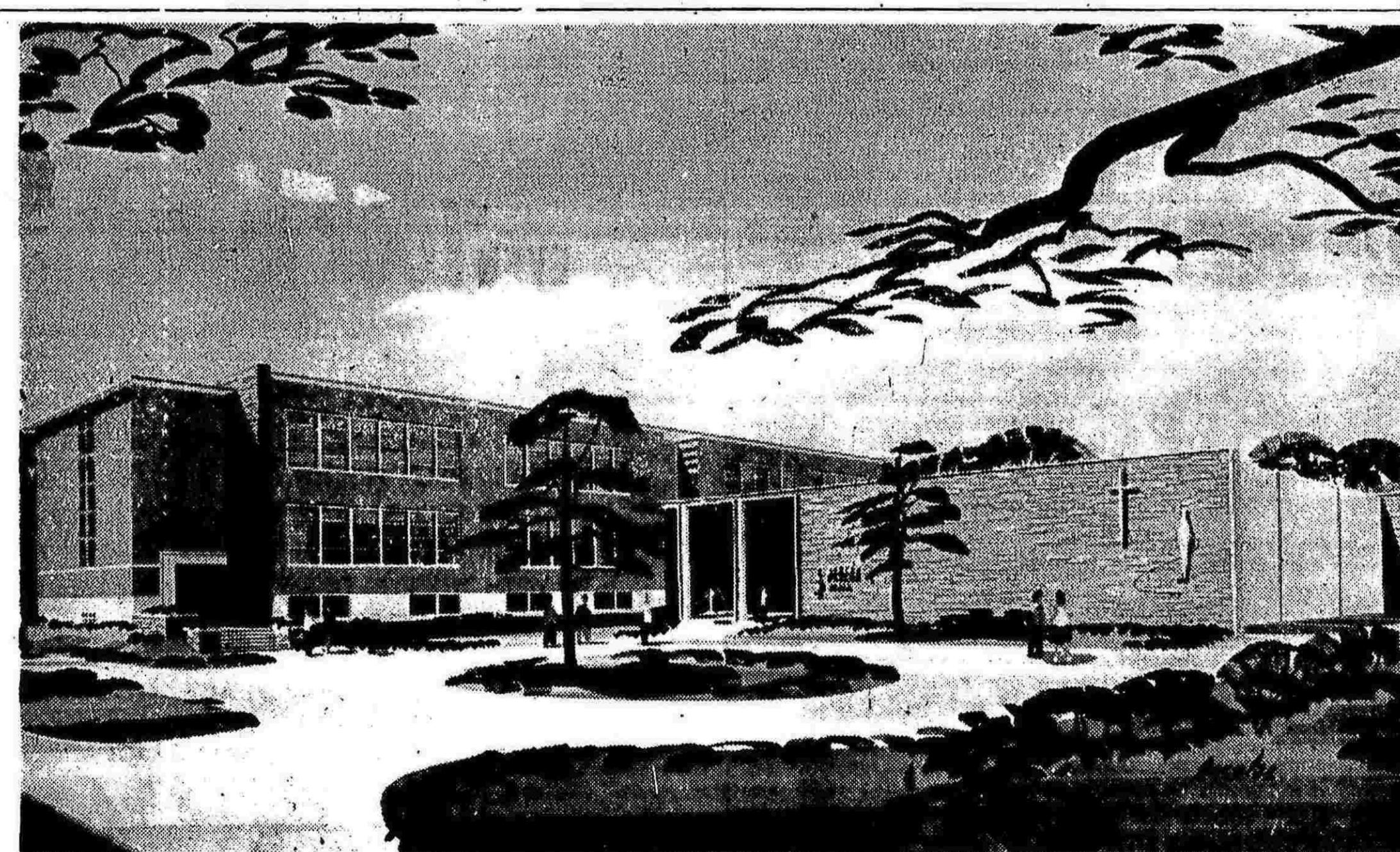
By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

LINDENHURST — Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Meglio of Sprucewood drive this week expressed their thanks to Frank Mindak of Hawthorne Drive, the Lake Villa Rescue squad and all others at Miltmore beach who aided in finding and giving artificial respiration to 6-year-old Michael Blackwell of Chicago.

Carmie and five other adults (Michael's father among them) took 14 children to the beach last Sunday afternoon and almost immediately the boy was missed.

People thought perhaps he went home, but when some children said they stepped on something at the end of the pier, grownups went out and brought the boy up.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell were visiting the Meglio's with Carmie's sister. The Blackwells have four other children, Michael being a twin.



ST. PETER'S SCHOOL ADDITION and new parish center planned for the Antioch Catholic Church is shown in this architect's sketch by Illinois Belli and Belli, architects and engineers. Men of the parish will visit homes of all parish members Sunday afternoon, July 24, to seek pledges to finance the work. The structure will be of stone construction to blend with the existing school and convent. Date for beginning of construction is not yet certain because permission must be secured from His Eminence Cardinal Meyer. This permission will be contingent upon the success of the building fund campaign. Men on the parish committee seeking funds are conducting a campaign to raise as much as possible of the estimated \$300,000 cost of the new buildings. The men will attend devotions before visiting homes of parishioners.

Auto Hurts 60 Feet as It Misses Curve in Road

Four Wisconsin residents were killed instantly early last Saturday morning when their auto crashed into a tree after soaring 60 feet through the air on the north side of route 173 at Channel Lake.

Lake County Sheriff's officers listed the dead as Robert C. Hermansen, 24, of Lake Geneva, Wis.; Ruth Roth, 20, of New Glarus, Wis.; Carl E. Dahl, 24, of Lake Geneva, and Karen Rae Steinhofer, 21, of Bloomington, Wis.

The four people were pinned in the wreckage of the hardtop auto.

Antioch Rescue Squad members and sheriff's officers had some trouble in removing the bodies.

One body was in the wreckage for more than an hour as would-be rescuers did not dare to use acetylene torches for fear of setting off leaking gasoline.

Paul Chase, operator of a filling station at the scene, discovered the auto after Mrs. Chase was awakened by the crash about 3 a.m.

Ticking of the turn signal on the crumpled auto helped lead Chase to the wreckage about 400 feet off route 173.

Chase put out a fire in the auto which had started just as he arrived.

Deputies said the eastbound car had failed to make a curve, crossed the service station yard and hurtled off a 10-foot embankment. There were no marks on the ground from the embankment to where the auto was found.

Marks on a tree about six feet from its base indicated the vehicle hit at that point.

Sheriff's deputies said Hermansen apparently was the driver, theorizing that he might have gone to sleep at the wheel.

The curve has been the scene of previous accidents, deputies said.

The bodies were taken to Strang funeral home in Antioch pending other arrangements.

Chester Hockney Of Silver Lake Dies at Age 79

SILVER LAKE, Wis.—Chester Hockney, 79, of Silver Lake, an inventor of some note and long active in civic affairs in that village, died Tuesday at Burlington Memorial hospital.

He was born December 23, 1880 on the Hockney farm south of Wilmot and spent his boyhood years on the Hockney farm on highway 83 north of Antioch.

The son of George and Rose Hockney, he attended school in Antioch and Wilmot and the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Hockney married Edith Schenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenning of Silver Lake, in 1903. At the time of his marriage he went into the garage business, conducting that work for 23 years at Silver Lake.

In 1903 the Silver Lake man invented an underwater weed cutter, a machine which has been used throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. It still is the only known one of its kind.

Upon leaving the garage business, until Mr. Hockney retired in 1945, he devoted full time to the manufacturing of the weed cutter.

He was elected trustee on the first village board in Silver Lake at the time of its incorporation. He (continued on page 4)

Rob Thompson Of Valuables

WOODSTOCK—Bernard Thompson, Jr., of Antioch was robbed by highwaymen last Friday night, he told sheriff Melvin Griebel of McHenry county.

He told sheriff's officers that he was driving on the Johnsburg-Wilmot road near Spring Grove about 11 p.m. when he saw a parked car blocking his way in the road.

Thompson said when he stopped two men got out of the car and robbed him at gunpoint of a \$1,700 diamond ring, his wristwatch, wallet, keys to his car and \$35.

Then, according to the Antioch man, the men got in their car and rode away, leaving him stranded. Thompson could give no description of the pair.

DEAR READER News Editorials

Food Retailing Competition Is Strong

It's generally believed that all prices have risen by big percentages in the last 10 years. But that is not true of a number of commodities—including some of the commodities which are most important to our lives.

A recent column by Sylvia Porter, the nationally known business analyst, touches on this. A short time ago, she writes, she went to a grocery store and bought eight typical food items. The cost was \$5.69. Two years ago the identical items would have cost a penny more—\$5.70. And even years ago the cost would not have been a great deal less than now—\$4.90.

Miss Porter also emphasizes the intensity of the competition that exists in the business of food retailing. And this, of course, is one of the big reasons why the cost of typical foods has remained relatively stable over a lengthy period of years—years in which the cost of living as a whole has risen substantially.

The same thing is true of many other items sold at retail, clothing included. American retailing has taken much more of the sting out of inflation than is generally understood, by steady progress in cutting costs and increasing volume. The savings have been passed on to the consumer. And there's one thing this consumer can be sure of—he gets top value for his shopping dollar.

The Antioch News

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Courthouse Notebook—

BY LOU DURKIN

The Democrats have lined-up their team for the fall voting with Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts as No. 1 man and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in the supporting role.

Next week the Republicans will nominate their candidate for the national ticket and the only real question is the running mate the GOP will pick for Richard Nixon.



Sen. Kennedy has already indicated that the Midwest will be one of the main battlegrounds for the November campaign since he recognizes Nixon's strength in this area and this could mean an extension of the presidential battle into Lake County.

The Democrats will be fighting hard to shave the Republican margin in Lake County and will probably aim some of its heaviest guns in this direction.

The question of Kennedy's religion will undoubtedly be a factor in Lake County and it is reasonable to suppose that there will be Republican Catholics in Lake County switching over to vote for him on a religion motive just as it is reasonable to suppose that many Democrats will leave the fold for the same reason.

Durkin

Since there are more Republicans than Democrats in Lake County the switch should benefit the Democrats. Some of this switch will undoubtedly be carried into the county office balloting so that conceivably Republicans seeking county office could be under greater pressure this fall than at any time since the hey-day of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lake County Republicans are going to have to campaign harder and better than they have in recent years, a realization which no doubt accounts for the early scheduling of the big steer roast at the Viking Home in Gurnee sponsored by the Warren Township Republican Club.

This July 31 hoedown will be headlined by Gov. William G. Stratton and Cong. Marguerite Stitt Church.

Traditionally the GOP campaign in Lake County has started with the Grant Township picnic after Labor Day, but this year an earlier start is dictated by circumstances.

Another boost in tax bills is indicated in Lake County which isn't going to make the Republican battle any easier locally. Property valuations in the county for tax purposes have topped the billion dollar mark for the first time, but even this hefty valuation can't keep pace with the increased spending which is a natural companion of population growth.

More families mean more schools, and more schools mean more taxes. The only solution is finding some means of getting more school for the tax dollar, an obvious answer which hasn't always been used in fighting higher costs and higher taxes.

And speaking of high construction costs, that should be quite an addition to the garage at the Lake County radio station in Libertyville being planned by the Lake County Board of Supervisors.

The board authorized advertising for bids on the addition which is tagged at \$17,000.

A price tag of \$17,000 would look better on a new house than on an addition to a garage.

Waukegan Supervisor August Cepon, chairman of the Lake County Public Building Commission, is beginning to get some support in his fight to build the new courthouse on the present courthouse square.

Cepon is enlisting the support of the Lake County Bar Association, the Waukegan Association of Insurance Agents, and other groups to support his project.

The Waukegan supervisor is well aware that if the courthouse is moved from its present site it won't stop at another location within the Waukegan city limits, but will go all the way to the western part of the county so he is throwing all his resources into the battle to keep the county building where it is in downtown Waukegan.



Roule 173 Work Starts In Area Near Antioch

Work was well under way this week on the resurfacing of route 173 over a 11.51 mile stretch between Antioch and Zion.

Skokie Valley Asphalt Co., Inc., of Des Plaines has the contract for the state on its bid of \$173,915. Bituminous concrete resurfacing is being applied. Offer by this firm was low for the project when bids were opened.

Portions of the highway were resurfaced near Antioch and near the Deep Lake road.

It was reported that widening and resurfacing of the road is expected next year as well as in 1960. Distance between Antioch and Zion is about 17 miles.

grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells, four miles west of route 59, on Highway 173.

Games and contests will be held throughout the afternoon, followed by a picnic supper and evening bonfire.

Scouts and their families are to bring their own food, but ice cream, pop, and coffee will be furnished.

Members of St. Peter's Holy Name society are invited to attend this picnic.

PACK 300 OUTING

Cub Scout Pack 300 of Antioch will hold an outing and pack meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in a wooded



DRIVERS LICENSE RENEWALS for Illinois residents needing them will be obtainable at the mobile service unit trailer shown above during the Lake County Fair to be held near Grayslake July 27 through 31. They also may obtain applications for license plates and receive information pertinent to various services performed through the office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter. The photo shows the trailer as it will look at the Lake County Fair.

Mrs. Rose Daniels, Wilmot, Hosts Family Reunion at Home in Wilmot

By Mrs. Herman Frank
Phone UNderhill 2-2752

WILMOT, Wis.—Mrs. Rose Daniels of Wilmot was hostess for a family reunion in her home Sunday with people attending from many points in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richter and family of Wheatland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lois and family, Shorewood Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daniels and family, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Romer and family, Long Lake, Wis.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Aldrich and son Tommy of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr, Mount Pleasant, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cates and David, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richter and family, Wheatland.

Sixty relatives and friends attended the 88th birthday celebration Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch in honor of Mrs. Charles Rasch, Kenosha.

Mrs. Oliver Matthews, Waukegan, is spending a week with Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Harry Brown, Eau Claire, spent a week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mrs. Rose Daniels accompanied Mrs. Floyd Memler, Betty and Mary Lou, to Crystal Lake Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Goulding. Betty and Mary Lou Memler remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and guest, Harry Brown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Magnuson, Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, Mary and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caynor and Laurie, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch, Jim and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. James Cates and Johnny, Twin Lakes, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates.

JEFFREY AND Jacqueline Elverman spent Thursday with Mrs. Elsie Elverman.

Cynthia Kay Elverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elverman, Silver Lake, was baptized at Peace Lutheran church. Sponsors were Mrs. Ed Tichy and Harley Jerde.

Mrs. Art Gustafson and grandchildren of Rockford, Ill., spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elsie Elverman.

Sandra St. John enjoyed five days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Panzer, Waukegan.

Floyd Gyger, Sr. and Leroy spent the weekend at Lily, Wis.

Mrs. Elsie Elverman recently called on Mrs. Emma Elverman, New Munster, who has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., and Sandra St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Jr., and family enjoyed a picnic supper Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hirschmiller.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Thorneberg, Laurie and Scott, Floyd Hahn and Sherry, Kenosha, called at the Schubert-Albrecht home Sunday.

Randall Rustlers 4-H cooking class, June Cates, Diane Stopa, Linda Sattersten, Sandra Robers and Linda Oetting, entertained their mothers for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forbrick, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the Higgins picnic at Fox River Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Anderson and family, Union Grove, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Crystal Lakke, spent Friday with the Frank Kruckmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Genoa City, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

MRS. ETHEL RICHTER, Dundee, Ill., and Roy Blood, Lake Geneva,

4 Injured in Mishap In Camp Lake Sector

CAMP LAKE, Wis.—Three children were among four persons injured in a two-car mishap in Camp Lake last Friday morning, Kenosha county sheriff's deputies reported.

Listed as hurt were John Rumish, 67, of Camp Lake; Belito Doud, 13, of Silver Lake, Lynn and Yvette Doud, 4-year-old twins.

The three children were treated at a Burlington hospital and released. Rumish stayed as a patient.

Pvt. Jonathan E. Cole Serving With Marines

Marine Pvt. Jonathan E. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake of Route 2, Box 162D, Antioch, Ill., is serving with Marine Helicopter Group Three of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

This group participated in Exercise Big Top, a recent five-day helicopter-landing craft exercise off Camp Pendleton involving 20 Navy ships, 60 Marine helicopters and 15,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

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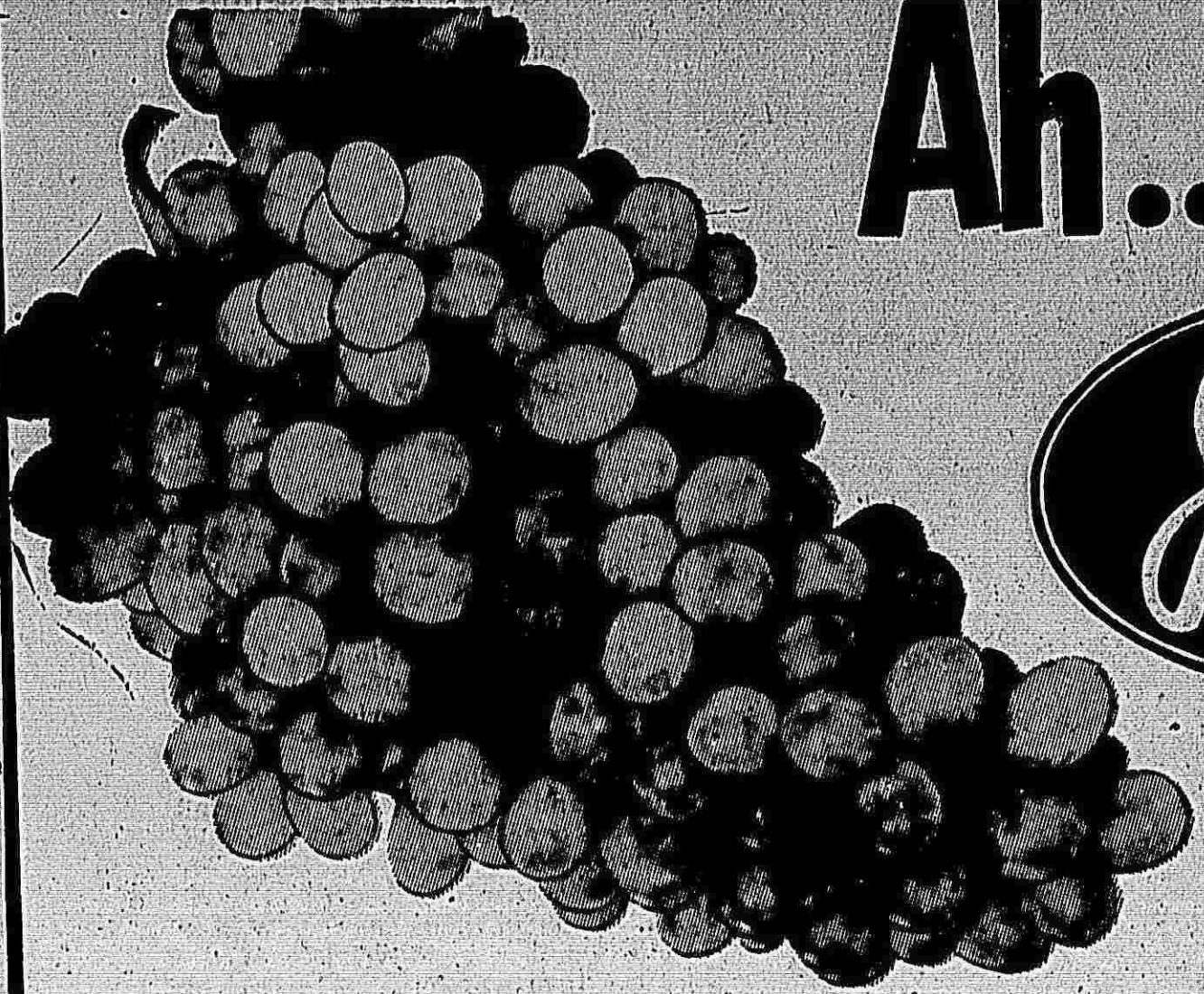
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Ah... Frosty Tasty Grapes!



Just arrived at Jewel—refreshing seedless grapes in bright full clusters.

These luscious grapes are so plump and juicy, you can't help going back to your fruit bowl for more and more. No seeds to fool with, either—just pure "nibbling" enjoyment.

And, remember, you'll want to serve these frosty seedless grapes in salads and desserts, too.

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THOMPSON
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Grapes

OSCAR MAYER
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can 33c

SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip pint jar 29c

Nabisco Oreo Cream Cookies 11 oz. pkg. 29c

Daisy Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 10c

Mott's Apple Sauce 25 oz. jar 25c

NEW—EASY TO USE
Saran Wrap 25 ft. roll 29c

MACARONI AND CHEESE Kraft Dinner 2 7/8 oz. pkgs. 35c	NORTHERN TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 37c
SPAGHETTI Kraft Dinner 8 oz. pkg. 29c	GENTLE, MILD Ivory Soap 2 lbs. bars 33c.
SHORTENING CRISCO 3 lb. can 74c	GENTLE, MILD Ivory Soap 3 med. bars 29c
"10c OFF" LABEL Fluffo 3 lb. can 67c	GENTLE, MILD Ivory Soap 4 pers. bars 29c
BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup 24 oz. jar 25c	HOLSUM Dill Pickles quart jar 29c

Libby's Sweet Relish 8 oz. jar 15c

One Pound Russo's Spaghetti 1 lb. pkg. 19c

Dole SLICED Pineapple 2 14 1/2 oz. cans 39c

SLICES OR HALVES
Bluebrook Peaches 29 oz. can 23c



WHOLE—FRESH, GOVT. INSPECTED
Frying Chickens

lb. 29c
Halves, Quarters, or Cut-up
lb. 33c

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN!
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Giant Tide
giant pkg. 67c

Salt For Water Softening!
Hardy Zeo-Tabs
50 Lb. Bag 98c
Reg. Price \$1.19

Bisquick Biscuit Mix 40 oz. pkg. 39c

Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 37c

Banquet Boned Chicken 5 oz. can 25c

Fleecy White Bleach 1/2 gal. btl. 29c

BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2 oz. can 39c	PLANTER'S COCKTAIL Salted Peanuts 7 1/4 oz. can 39c
BROADCAST Dried Beef 2 1/2 oz. jar 41c	BORDEN'S Whipped Potatoes 8-serving pkg. 33c
BROADCAST Chili without Beans 15 1/2 oz. can 39c	FOIL WRAPPED Camay Soap 2 bath bars, 29c
WAXTEX SANDWICH BAGS 2 pkgs. of 75 49c	NEW, WHITE Lava Soap 2 med. bars 29c
SOAP Pink Camay 3 reg. bars 29c	SOAP American Family 3 bars 29c



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Topics for Today's Women

Antioch Ladies To Be Hostesses At Nixon Event

Six Antioch ladies will be among the hostesses when the Women's Republican Club of the 13th congressional district of Illinois has a tea in honor of Mrs. Richard Nixon in Evanston from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 26.

The place will be the Gen. Gates Dawes home in Evanston.

Antioch hostesses will include Mrs. Edmund Vos, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. Lloyd Murrie, Mrs. W. J. Murphy, Mrs. Richard Seyfarth and Mrs. Francis Burke.

Other dignitaries expected to attend in addition to the wife of the vice president, include wives of Republican governors, congresswomen, women senators, women delegates at the Republican national convention and wives of cabinet members.

Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt of the 13th district has invited wives of cabinet members to join her in the receiving line to greet some 2,000 GOP club members and guests.

Garden Club to Meet on Monday, Plan for Show

The regular monthly meeting of the Antioch Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Hyre at 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 25, when Mrs. Ray Boller, flower show chairman, will outline duties for all members at the forthcoming event.

The third annual flower show is scheduled Friday, July 29, from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Antioch Township high school.

Called "Mid-Summer Garden Party," the show will be open to the public without charge.

"A wonderful flower show is in process with artistic flower arrangements, lovely table settings and a horticultural display as highlights," club leaders reported.

Everyone interested is being invited to display flowers, fruit and vegetables for judging by qualified people.

An added attraction will be a display by the Antioch Art Guild. This group will show pictures of flower arrangements garden club members have made.

Refreshments will be served during the show.

Rainbow Girls To Meet Monday

The Antioch Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 25, with Worthy Advisor Clara Lassen presiding.

Miss Jill Anderson and her committee will serve refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs, Miss Nancy Scott, Miss Dee Stillson and Miss Joan Wagner attended the supreme session of the International Order of Rainbow which was held at Miami Beach, Fla., from July 9 to 16. All sessions and banquets were held in the Fontainebleau hotel.

On leaving Miami, the group visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Guillaume, former residents of Antioch, at St. Petersburg, where they have a motel.

Family Reunion Held At Lubkeman Home

Mrs. Michael Rhodes and sons, Father John and Raphael Rhodes, of Inglewood, Calif., and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Chicago visited their sister, Mrs. Rose Lubkeman of Antioch for the first time in 42 years last week at the Lubkeman home on North avenue.

Mrs. Lubkeman and her sister, Mrs. Rhodes, had not seen each other for 34 years.

All visitors from Chicago and from Inglewood arrived last Friday and were to return to their homes this week Tuesday.

GRASS LAKE SCOUT GROUP TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY JULY 27

Members of the Grass Lake Scout Home group plan to sponsor a public card party Wednesday, July 27, at 1 o'clock at the school.

Refreshments will be served following the card games.

Proceeds will be used for the heating and maintenance of the Scout Home.

Mrs. Emma Roblin of Osmond avenue attended the nurses' annual banquet held at Joliet recently for the new graduating class from Silver Cross hospital. She also visited Dr. and Mrs. Walter V. Hodges and sons, Alan and Roger, at Frankfort.

Margo Ann Ott Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Ott of Felter's Subdivision, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo Ann, to John Reed Laude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rumpf.

The announcement was made at a party given in honor of the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Ott at their home. The party, held July 10, was

attended by the immediate families. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

John, a graduate of Antioch high school, is now at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Margo is attending college.

Altar Society Banks \$395 Net From Luncheon

St. Peter's Altar and Rosary society has banked \$395, the gross amount collected at the benefit luncheon held last Wednesday at Joe and Helen's Little Acres.

One hundred twenty dollars was netted at the bake sale held July 4th weekend.

Since the first of July, St. Peter's school has been open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive items for the rummage sale to be held Tuesday, August 2.

Thursday's members of the committee meet at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to price all articles.

Helping the chairmen, Mrs. Boyd Osmond, Mrs. Bernard Osmond and Mrs. Richard Seyfarth are Mesdames Marcel Kulp, Henry Apostol, Edward Jacobs, John Roach, Ray Glennon, George Paty, Clifford Randall, Richard Carlucci, Larry Ryan, Clete Vos, Thomas Gibbons, Robert Gross, Rudy Eckert, Thomas Pechousek, Glenn Pierce and Paul Chase.

The Altar and Rosary society also will benefit from this sale.

Mrs. Rundgren to Host Hospital Benefit Party

Mrs. Jane Rundgren of Petite Lake near Antioch will open her home to the public for a salad luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 25, for the benefit of the Countryside hospital planned for a site near Lake Villa. Her home may be reached by turning off highway 59 at the 19th Hole and keeping to the right. Signs will be erected to assist motorists.

A group of women living in this area is aiding in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barthel and sons, Lain and Lynn, have recently returned from a two week vacation trip. They visited relatives in Colfax and Gibson City, Illinois, Mammoth Cave, Rock City atop Lookout Mountain and the Great Smoky National Park. They spent the last few days fishing at Mountain, Wisconsin.

Tax Problem Talked at Local Tea Honoring Mrs. Marguerite Church

(See Picture on Page 1)

"The tax dollar which goes to Washington and then back to the local community as federal aid must be paid for both ways by the taxpayers," Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, congresswoman from the 13th district, told about 150 women at a tea in her honor in Antioch last Friday afternoon.

She also stressed the responsibility of voters to study the issue in the 1960 campaign in her talk held on the lawn of the W. C. Petty home.

Mrs. Richard Seyfarth, president of the Antioch Women's Republican auxiliary, presented Mrs. LaVerne Dixon, Lake county chairman of Republican Women, who in turn introduced candidates and other guests.

Mrs. Emma Roblin of Osmond avenue attended the nurses' annual banquet held at Joliet recently for the new graduating class from Silver Cross hospital. She also visited Dr. and Mrs. Walter V. Hodges and sons, Alan and Roger, at Frankfort.

Candidates attending included

Phyllis J. Grebel Recent Bride of William R. Wehrs

Miss Phyllis J. Grebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grebel, 1527 N. Waller St., Chicago, became the bride of William R. Wehrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wehrs of Petite Lake Park, Lake Villa, in a recent double ring ceremony at St. Angela Catholic church in Chicago.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor length gown of silk organza with flower applique on bodice and front of skirt in apron effect, beading pearls and rainbow colored sequins on applique, short sleeves, bustle effect in back ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of pearls and rainbow colored sequins. She carried a bouquet of carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Laurie Grebel, sister of the bride, and Miss Karen Wehrs, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pink lace over taffeta and carried pink gladiolas and glads. Their headpieces held short veils.

Maureen Wehrs, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, wearing a pink lace gown with matching headpiece. Her flowers were gladiolas and glads.

Raymond Wehrs served as his brother's best man. Jack Wehrs and William Woller were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Austin high school, Chicago, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Fenwick high school, Chicago, and Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio.

Following a honeymoon in Florida the newlyweds are at home at 110 South St. James St., Waukegan, Ill.

Woman's Clubs Meet To Hear Mary Sargent

Annual summer party of the Lake County Federation of Women's clubs will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, August 11, at Adrian's restaurant, located on U. S. route 41 and Buckley road.

Featured speaker on the program will be Mary Sargent, whose subject has been announced as "Gentle India."

It will be an "open party" for federation members and guests. They may make reservations with Mrs. William Brook and Mrs. Clarence Olson.

HOME FROM VACATION IN NATL PARKS OF COLO.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kufalk and daughter, Kathy, returned home Thursday after a two week vacation in the national parks of Colorado and New Mexico. One of the highlights was a trip on the narrow gauge railway from Durango to Silverton, Colorado.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from the Bible

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God. (1 John 3:1)

Each of us came into this world filled with the love, the good, of our Heavenly Father. We depart from them through our own wilfulness, selfishness. But even then God continues to love us as His children, ever ready through our prayers, to forgive and help us.

A group of women living in this area is aiding in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barthel and sons, Lain and Lynn, have recently returned from a two week vacation trip. They visited relatives in Colfax and Gibson City, Illinois, Mammoth Cave, Rock City atop Lookout Mountain and the Great Smoky National Park. They spent the last few days fishing at Mountain, Wisconsin.

Frank Nustra for recorder, Bruno Stanczak, state's attorney; William Murphy and Robert Coulson, state representatives to the General Assembly.

Mickey Babcox, county coroner; Helen Burke, representative committee woman for the 31st district; Stephanie Sulthin, circuit court clerk, and John Darrow, county auditor.

Mrs. Church thanked the women for their past help and cooperation in her behalf and on behalf of the Republican party. She asked for continued support and cooperation in making the November election a success.

She is a member of the important House foreign affairs committee.

Letters of regret were read from State Senator Robert McClory of this district and Mrs. William G. Stratton, wife of the governor, who were unable to be present.

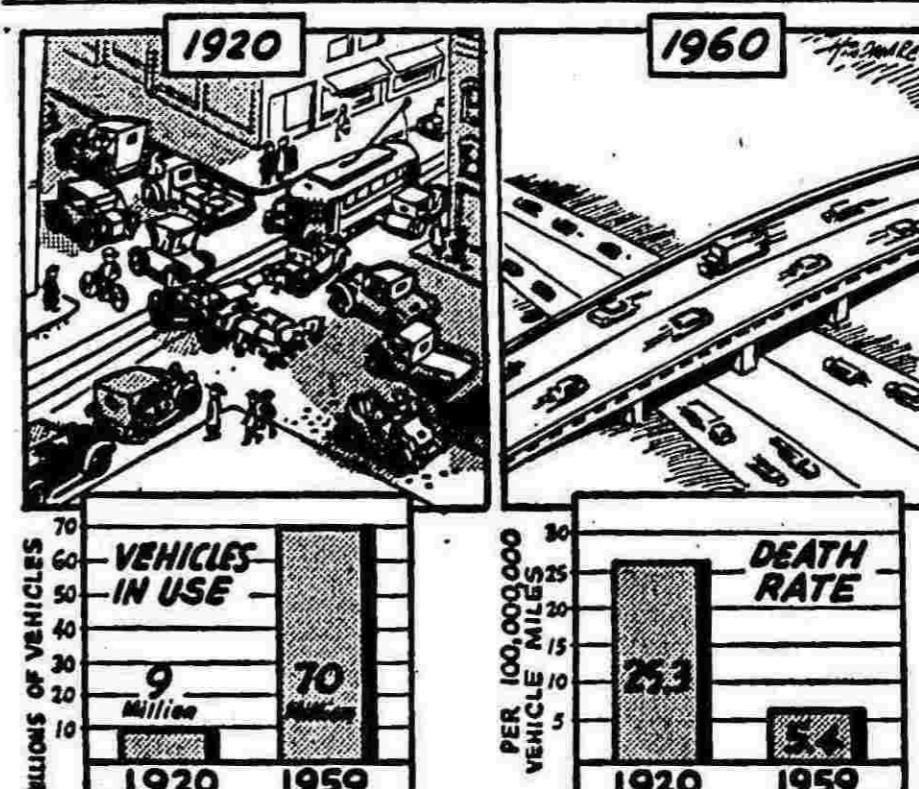


Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wehrs

You may not want to retire as soon as you reach the age of 65, but when you do retire you will want to get your social security payments started promptly. The matter of receiving your first check on time rests largely with you. By contacting the people at the social security office by telephone or in person, at least a month before you retire, you may find out what papers you may need to prove your age and get everything in order in good time.

This way there should be no delay in the mailing of your first check.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS?



THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SAYS THAT STATISTICS PROVE TODAY'S DRIVERS ARE DOING A BETTER JOB THAN THE DRIVERS OF FORTY YEARS AGO!

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Mari Anne's

931 N. MAIN STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Pickard China.....

(continued from page 1) architects, who designed all but one of the present buildings, have drawn up plans for the new one. It will be built of brick and have a colonial front to it.

The office of the concern has been located in front of the china decorating building.

Pickard first located in Antioch in December of 1936 and additions to the first factory were added in 1940, 1941, 1950 and 1959. The firm was founded in 1894 in Edgerton, Wis.

It later was on South street in Chicago and later on Ravenswood avenue in that city before coming to Antioch. The Chicago plant was sold in 1941.

In addition to making the famous Pickard fine china, the Antioch firm also produces American requirements for Haviland china.

Pickard china is sold in all 50 states and is carried by such well known concerns as Marshall Field, Carson Pirie Scott and Company and Peacock's in Chicago and by T. A. Chapman and George Walker and Son firm in Milwaukee, Wis.

The firm was founded in 1894 by Wilder A. Pickard. Succeeding him in 1924 was Austin Pickard and in 1958 was Austin Pickard, Jr.

Chester Hockney

(continued from page 1) also was an honorary member and one of the first volunteers on the Silver Lake fire department.

Mr. Hockney built the first mechanized fire engine owned by the village of Silver Lake.

He was a past worshipful master of the Wilmot Masonic Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., and a past worthy patron of Wilmot chapter, Order of Eastern Star. He also was a past member of the Kenosha White Shrine and a member of the board of Salem Mound Cemetery for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Edith; two sons, Bernard of Kenosha and George B. of Silver Lake; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Alsted of Williamsport, Pa.; a sister, Olive Reading of Maxwell, Calif.; seven grandchildren and one great grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Harvey and John, and by sisters, Louise and Julia.

Funeral services in charge of Strang Funeral home, Antioch, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 22, in the Community Baptist church of Silver Lake. Burial will be in Salem Mound cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home between 4 p.m. Thursday and 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Connect School.....

Good Bowling Scores Guaranteed?

New Type of Alley Might Provide Romance, Certainty, Excitement!

By Mrs. Pearl Kapell

This is the time of year when activities which have occupied our attention and have been pursued whole-heartedly through the winter months begin to pall on most of us. As spring breezes blow and the sun feels warm on your face again, the enthusiasm for the winter sports, and/or other entertainments which were so exciting all winter, suddenly ebbs.

This is true in bowling as in other sports.

You've spent about eight months hopefully heaving that old ball down the alley in the fervent hope that today will be the day when you'll get a 300 series—or a 300 game—or just not get an embarrassing low series.

Then, all of a sudden, one day, you wonder why you care.

The old zip is gone, the pursuit of the will-o-the-wisp has lost its enchantment.

This is particularly true if, like many of us, you have achieved a certain perfection at the sport on which you can more or less rely.

YOU THROW the first ball, and it no longer goes in the gutter—unless you want it to.

(It's true, I have seen bowlers with such uncanny skill they could throw the ball down one gutter and have it leap out and curve into the other gutter. But this demands a native ability lacking in most of us.)

The first ball hits the pins somewhere near the head pin. It leaves anywhere from one to four pins standing.

Now comes your second ball. This is where you have really gone in the groove.

If there is a clutter of four pins, standing together, you have developed your control to the point where you can unerringly toss the ball down there and pick one pin out of that cluster without disturbing the other three.

THIS IS NOT easy, especially as you often select the most difficult one to pick off. But a lot of us, after long and arduous practice, can do it.

Or say you have the 6-10 left standing. What challenge is there left in a game, when 99 times out of 100, you can pick off the ten and leave the 6?

Or vice-versa?

If you have left a split, or a rail, you have now reached that state of happy perfection where 99 per cent of the time your ball will sail through the space between the pins, even though it may be a tight fit, without touching any of them.

Or if, say, you have the 8-10 left, you aim at the eight and pick off the 10.

Or vice-versa.

Little things like this tend to dull your enjoyment of the game. And with the advent of spring this dull routine becomes tiresome and you long for something new, a bit of excitement to lighten the monotony.

TO FILL this crying need and satisfy the craving for excitement of people who have wearied of bowling as is, I have designed, and intend to build, a new type of bowling alley which will restore some of the uncertainty and bring back the gleam of excitement to the game.

My bowling alley will have no gutters. Pins will be the same old conventional type, and the alleys quite the same.

Except that with the elimination of the gutters, you will have a long stretch of unbroken, wall-to-wall maple, on which the various alleys will only be designated by colored

lines marking the borders of each alley.

Now, when you throw that ball, you will have no guarantee that you're going to knock any of the pins down—at least, the ones in your alley.

If you throw a sizeable curve, or your aim is bad, your ball may go over in the alley to the right or left of you and knock those pins down. If you're standing on the approach to throw your ball, and the guy on your right throws a ball which wanders to the left, you may find your pins all knocked down without your even bothering to throw your ball.

HERE, A SLIGHT question develops: Who gets the strike?

This is something I shall let the participants decide for themselves. I figure some arguments can be started which will exceed, in fury and emotion, the arguments on Grass Lake on the opening day of duck hunting season, as to who shot the duck.

And bowling balls can be quite as lethal as guns. I think this should lead to some good, clean sport, fist fights, and smashed heads. As to rules of the game, scoring, etc., this shall be left up to each individual.

If you don't feel like going to the trouble of throwing the ball, you can sit placidly and mark down the score other people amass for you when their ball wanders over on your alley.

It may even be that you'll get a fun.

higher score this way than if you bowled the line yourself.

I THINK THIS type of alley will do away with one of the nuisances that annoy the casual type of bowler. There are many people who consider bowling just a sport, a game to be taken lightly, just a way to pass an enjoyable evening with friends.

It's very upsetting for someone like this to be all set for a few hours of gaiety and find himself on the next alley to a grim, let's-take-this-seriously, do-or-die type of bowler.

It can completely ruin an evening of light conviviality to be placed on an alley next to this type.

And I feel sure they will not invade my alley—not twice, anyway. If a young man sees a girl several alleys over whom he would like to meet, it's rather difficult for him to arrange such a meeting in our present alleys—isn't it?

IN MY ALLEY all he'll have to do is nonchalantly roll the ball in the general direction of the alley on which she is bowling, and then dash gaily over to retrieve it.

Even the most backward type should be able to think of some opening remark under such informal conditions.

If she's an exceptionally pretty girl, there may be quite a few balls converge on the same spot, with most uninteresting results.

I'm undecided as to whether or not to install ball returns. They could run under the alley, but I think it would add a dash of hazard to the game to have everyone run down and retrieve his own.

Dashing nimbly down the alley after the ball while dodging other people's balls will be good exercise and certainly fun.

A bit hazardous, perhaps, but fun.

Mark '60 "Living" Luxury Styling Conceals Home's Modest Cost

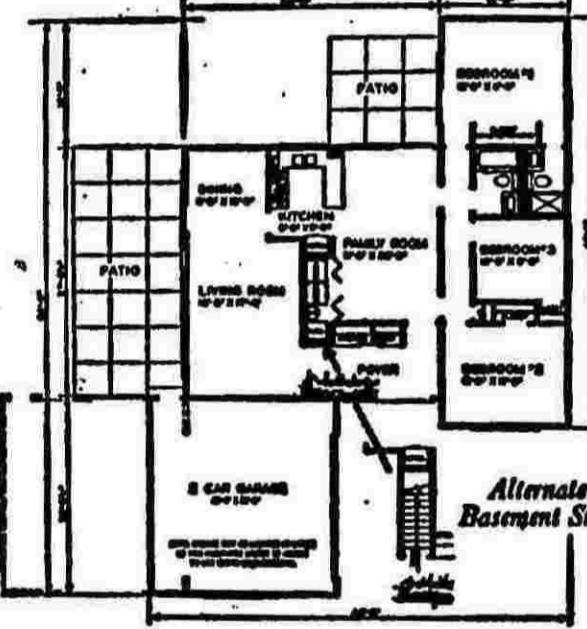


Selected by Living for Young Homemakers magazine as a house that sets the pace for better homebuilding performance, this version of the Scholz Mark '60 hides modest cost behind pioneering luxury features. It's designed in two models.

In the Deluxe version, a living-dining-family-room-kitchen center is grouped around a service core containing heating and laundry. And around the periphery of this "living center" are wrapped a quiet formal entertainment and dining patio, plus a family-living patio with luxurious pool; a three-bedroom wing with luxurious master suite; and integrated garage that can be located to fit lot-width requirements.

The Custom model retains in their entirety many of the deluxe features and appointments—like optional Oriental escutcheons on the Sargent locks, and Virden lighting in Oriental motif. In effect, other features are carefully scaled down to reduce costs while keeping maximum livability.

All of the ideas, elevation views, floor plans, the design, appointments and better-living features of the Mark '60 Living house are included in a new four-color Design Collection book, available for \$1, or write for free information to Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 118, 2001 North Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.



MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR MAP

by Carol Lane
WOMAN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR
SHELL OIL COMPANY

YOU'LL PACK MORE FUN TIME INTO YOUR VACATION TRIP—AVOID GETTING LOST AND SEE MORE SIGHTS IF YOU MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR MAP. HERE'S WHAT THE MAIN MARKS MEAN:

NATIONAL PARK: GREEN AREA SURROUNDED BY A RED BROWN-LINE; STATE PARK: GREEN TREE (SOLID GREEN) CAMPGROUNDS AVAILABLE).

STATE HIGHWAYS: CIRCLE OR EGG-SHAPED SYMBOL, NUMBER INSIDE.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS: SHIELD-SHAPED SYMBOL, ODD-NUMBERED ROADS RUN NORTH TO SOUTH; EVEN-NUMBERED, EAST TO WEST.

INTERSTATE SYSTEMS: BIG SHIELD, BLUE BACKGROUND, WHITE NUMBERS.

SCENIC, HISTORIC POINTS: SOLID DOT IN A SQUARE.

THIS SUMMER, GET WHERE YOU WANT TO GO, THE WAY YOU WANT TO GO, AND HAVE FUN!

Carol Lane

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Salem Area Folk Hurt As Automobile 'Flips'

PADDOCK LAKE, Wis.—Salem and Paddock Lake young people were injured, Kenosha county sheriff's deputies said, when a car in which they were riding went into a ditch and flipped over on Dellview drive last Thursday afternoon.

Robert Dougherty, 16, of Salem suffered bruises and cuts; John Barnett, 15, and Tome Cacini, 15, both of Salem, suffered cuts and scratches; Lee Gale, 16, of Paddock Lake, had cuts on the head and face.

Gale was taken to the Antioch clinic for treatment.

Charlotte Copen, 10, and Roberta Schweichler, 17, both of Kenosha, were taken to a Kenosha hospital for treatment. Miss Copen was driver of the auto.

AND IF YOU meet a friend down there and stop for a chat, what better place could there be than the business end of a bowling alley?

And if your party gets tired of running down the alley after balls, you can take turns, stationing one person down there to throw them back.

I shouldn't like to be sued by some one who might get his ankle nicked by a stray ball; or his teeth knocked out in a fight over who knocked down the pins, so I fear I had better exclude all persons under 21 from the alley.

I rather think all those over 21 will have better sense than to patronize my establishment.

Anyone who doesn't fall into either of these categories will be most welcome.

DEATH NOTICES

FRANK CARLSON

Funeral services for Frank Carlson, 6, of 149 5th avenue, who died last Thursday at a Waukegan hospital after a 10-day illness, were held Monday noon at a Lake Villa funeral home.

Rev. M. E. Otterstatter, pastor of Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, in Antioch, officiated. Burial was in Memory Garden at Arlington Heights.

Mr. Carlson was born in Chicago and had lived in Antioch for the past 12 years. He worked for Paschen Construction Co. of Chicago, for 35 years and had been with White Construction Co. of Libertyville for the last 8 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dolores Carlson; one son, Russell of Lindenhurst; two brothers, Charles of Lake Geneva and Fred of St. Louis, Mo.

EDWARD O. HAM

Private funeral services for Edward Orville Ham, 80, who died at his home of Grapevine avenue, Channel Lake, last Friday, were held Monday morning at Strang funeral home. Rev. Edmund Hood of St. Ignatius church officiated.

Surviving are his widow, Mayme; one daughter, Mary DeStefano of Channel Lake; one brother, Harry L. Ham, of LaJolla, Calif.; two sisters, Ethel Marie Parlier of Portland, Ore., and Nellie Francis of Corvallis, Ore., and two grandchildren.

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144 inch DRAPERYES

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Scenic - Plain and Modern Prints
Lined and Unlined

Special While They Last —
FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS

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Grayslake, Ill.

Rt. 21 and Center

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Saturday and Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

For that outdoor Bar-B-Q EXTRA LEAN - EXTRA MEATY

LOIN BACKRIBS

79 c.
lb.

BONELESS — ROLLED — ALL MEAT

PORK LOIN ROLLED ROASTS

79 c.
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For that evening Snack JoPat KOSHER STYLE

SUMMER SAUSAGE

14 oz. avg. **79** c.
ea.

YOUNG - TENDER - STEER

BEEF LIVER sliced

2 lbs. for **79** c.
lb.

FRESH - ICE PACKED

FRYING CHICKENS

2 1/4 lb. avg. **79** c.
ea.

"Get A Bag Full Today"

BONUS — BONUS
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday — Only

JoPat PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS

With \$10.00 purchase or more

10 c.
ea.

ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE

PHONE 7

Open Sunday 9—12:30 at North Main Plant

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Parking at the side of the road at night always is a dangerous practice, if you must pull off the road in an emergency, make certain you are completely off the highway. Leave your car lights on and use flares to warn oncoming traffic of your presence.

Weather at this time of the year can be changeable and motorists must adapt driving habits accordingly. Always adjust driving speed to existing weather and road conditions.

How much protein supplement are growing-fattening pigs eating? From 60 pounds to market weight, pigs on pasture should eat about $\frac{1}{4}$ pound of a 36 to 40 per cent supplement daily. Pigs in dry lot will need twice that amount.

Mr. Ham died followed a lingering illness.

He was born December 2, 1879 in Spring Valley, Minn., and lived in Oak Park for 35 years and in Glen Lake for the past 20 years. He was married to Miss Mayme Nelson in Chicago in 1912.

Surviving are his widow, Mayme; one daughter, Mary DeStefano of Channel Lake; one brother, Harry L. Ham, of LaJolla, Calif.; two sisters, Ethel Marie Parlier of Portland, Ore., and Nellie Francis of Corvallis, Ore., and two grandchildren.

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PHONE ANTIQUE 43 or 44

RATES: 75¢ First 25 Words

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Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE interested in the forming of a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, in Antioch and surrounding areas, please write me, Box 184, Antioch, or call Trevor, Wm., UNDERHILL 2-3857. Bud. (2-3)

CARD PARTY
GRASS LAKE SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 - 1 P. M.
Donation \$1.00
Refreshments
Benefit Grass Lake Scout Home

Watch for our New Tred
TIRE DAY - SPECIAL PRICES
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oil heat; two car garage; Lot 150' x
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FOR SALE - On East side of Grass
Lake, Klondike Subdn., year round,
5 room cottage; furnished, 80x100 ft.
lot. Lake rights. To settle estate.
Phone Loretta ReCupido (Oak
Park) Village 8-5493. (2-3)

COZY, 5 room home; use as summer
home or year round. Boating,
fishing, swimming; nice community
and location; Salem, Wis., area.
Price \$8,500. Phone (Silver Lake,
Wis.), TUCKER 9-4884 or (Salem)
Vineyard 3-4187.

CORNER LOT - 180' x 170' City
water piped in. In Lindenhurst;
lake rights. Phone Chicago, collect,
DiVersy 8-5504, after 6 p.m.
(2-3)

LAKE LOTS
\$25.00 Down, \$10.00 per month
LEON S. SEX & CO.
Lake Avenue, Channel Lake
1 mile north of Rt 173
Phone Antioch 2269-W
Open Saturdays and Sundays
(45tf)

FOR SALE - 5 Room house; 3 bed-
rooms, new oil furnace; on two lots.
One room summer cottage, in rear.
Two miles west of Antioch, on North
Avenue, Morley's Subdn. Call RE-
7-4305 or inquire George Miller,
North Shore Loon Lake, Antioch.

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The Properties Below Going For What They Bring
AND YOU SET THE PRICE!

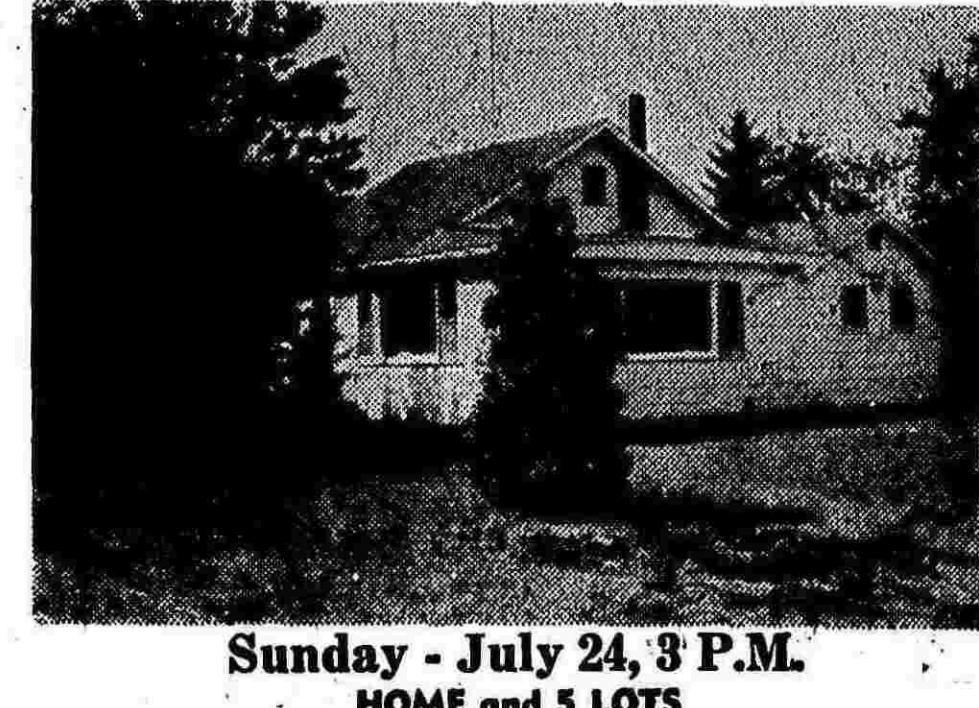
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION UNTIL AUCTION TIME



Sunday - July 24, 1 P.M.

6 rooms plus TV room

3 Bedroom, new hot water heating system, full basement; 3 car garage, 237'x131' wooded lot. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Financing: \$1,500. down, balance mortgage. DIRECTIONS: Take Tri-State Toll Rd. North or Rts. 21-83 or 45 to Rt. 132 (Grand Ave.), turn West through Lake Villa. Watch for Auction Arrows.



Sunday - July 24, 3 P.M.

HOME and 5 LOTS

Very modern — full basement — central heat — to be sold as one or 3 parcels — House and Lot, plus 2 parcels of 2 lots each.
Financing — 1/3 down, Balance Mortgage.
Take Rt. 21-83 or 59 to Grass Lake Road — Turn west to Grass Lake Lumber Co. — turn north on Bluff Lake Road — follow auction arrows.

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1957 WHITE FORD, retractable hardtop, V-8 engine; equipped with Power Steering, Fordomatic, padded dash, radio, heater and white walls. Excellent condition. \$1650. Phone Antioch 1163. (2-3)

TRIUMPH TR-3 1959, Blue with White Top and Tonneau cover; radio and heater; whitewall tires. Call evenings, after 6 p.m. only, Antioch 2733.

Miscellaneous

GREETING CARDS — by box or singly; personalized stationery; also gifts, toys, jewelry, aprons and linens. Cannon nylon hosiery, novelties, purses for men and women; Westmoreland milk white glassware, Blenko glassware in crystal and colors, cut glass, useful items. Everybody welcome at my Gift Shop at 324 Park Ave. Turn east at Standard Oil Station — 4th house right side. Open daily, Sunday, evenings. Phone Ant. 1782. ELLA G JENSEN, GIFTS

BICYCLE FOR SALE — Good condition. Just painted. New seat and chain guard. Call after 5 p.m., Antioch 1040. Ask for Ralph.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. Produce case, 2 walk-in coolers, self-service meat case, dairy case, 3 scales, coffee mill, cards, and shelving. Phone ELlilot 6-6941. (2-3)

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WHY TRAVEL?
"Chicago Discount Prices"
TRY US

Portables - Consoles — All
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THE RECORD NOOK
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Tele. Ant. 540. (3-4)

GE SINK and combination dish-
washer, \$50. Phone ELlilot 6-7368.

HELP WANTED — Antioch Area. MAN — strong, physically and mentally, who isn't afraid of hard work. The job we have in mind is training for a department head's right hand man. He will start at the bottom. The job will entail digging in and learning every aspect of the operation. We prefer a serious minded person who is looking for an opportunity and who only needs a chance to show what he can do. We are not looking for experience or the man who "has arrived." We are looking for someone who is determined to get ahead. The job will require some clerical duties as well as physical work so please reply in your handwriting giving us your work history and tell us why you think you might be the one for this job.

BOX H, c/o THE ANTIQUE NEWS,
Antioch, Ill. (3-4)

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT — 3 Bedroom, modern home. Near Antioch High School. Want possession Sept. 1. Children in family. Reply to Box C, c/o The Antioch News, Antioch, Illinois. (14tf)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL will do baby sitting evenings and during the day. Is experienced. Phone Antioch 1640.

WANTED! TO BUY — No. 0 - No. 00-
No. 2 Brown & Sharpe Automatic
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Grinder & Drill Press. Call GEN-
eral 8-1274, Lake Zurich area. (2-3)

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Apartments

FOR RENT — 5 Room, unfurnished apartment, on ground floor. Gas heat; automatic hot water. Can be seen by appt. Rent reasonable. Located in town of Lake Villa. Write: Thomas G. Hunter, P. O. Box 66, Lake Villa, Ill. (52-3)

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Meadows (Arlington Heights), Ill.
'Learbrook 5-8817. (14tf)

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Legal Notices

1b

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM

DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to

all persons that the first Monday of

September, 1960, is the claim date

in the estate of FRED RUETER.

Deceased pending in the Probate

Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that

claims may be filed against the

said estate on or before said date

without issuance of summons. All

claims filed against said estate on

or before said date and not con-

tested, will be adjudicated on the

first Tuesday after the first Monday

of the next succeeding month at

9 A. M.

EDWIN KANIA,

Administrator

Ted C. Larson, Attorney

380 Lake Street

Antioch, Illinois

(July 21-28 & Aug. 4, 1960)

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM

DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to

all persons that the first Monday of

September, 1960, is the claim date

in the estate of JOHN P. KANIA.

Deceased pending in the Probate

Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that

claims may be filed against the

said estate on or before said date

without issuance of summons. All

claims filed against said estate on

or before said date and not con-

tested, will be adjudicated on the

first Tuesday after the first Monday

of the next succeeding month at

9 A. M.

EDWARD C. JACOBS, Executor

Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney

950 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois.

(July 21-28 & Aug. 4, 1960)

(July 21-28 & Aug.

News of Lakes Sports

Pirates Lead L. V. Little League; Scores of Recent Games Reported

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Phone Elliott 6-5649

LINDEMURST—Here are scores of Little league games played last week. Yankees 8, Cubs 5; Dodgers 6, Sox 5; Pirates 7, Cubs 2; Yankees 16, Braves 8.

A double-header was played Sunday afternoon. Scores of those were Cubs 15, Braves 6; Sox 24, Yankees 11.

Standings	W	L
Pirates	4	0
Dodgers	4	1
Sox	3	2
Yankees	3	3
Cubs	2	4
Braves	0	5

Ralph Schneider, secretary, reports that a Mr. Steigle of Chicago won the first prize, a barbecue grill. Second prize, a folding picnic table went to Anthony Rigano of Venerable Village. Gilbert Povilaitis of Fairfield road took third prize, a patio chair.

Tony Romano of Sunset Lane is manager of the Cubs. His coaches are Bill Gavronski, John Jackson and Don Keppler.

Boys on the team are Johnny Drago, Jim Gavronski, Larry Davis, Phil Jackson, Dick Schneider, Bruce Boreen, Jerry Dusek, Dick Collignon, Bill Hamm, Ed Powell, Dale Magness, Tom Reed, John Jarvis and Rick Foster.

John Springer is manager for the Dodgers. His coaches are Ed Bonovitz and John Mateja. Boys on the team are Stan Lozowski, Joe Rox, Gary and Larry Mateja, Bill Bernau, Marnie Baker, Joe Ivan, Ricky Bonovitz, Billy Springer, Bruce Meglio, John Chmelir, Bob Wagner, Tom Doyle, Jim Miller and Johnny Springer.

Chilean Relief Benefit Slated

Mike Kaishian, operator of the Waukegan Speedway, has volunteered to hold a Chilean Relief Benefit night at the track starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5.

The program will feature jalopy races and is expected to draw a field of at least 50 jalopies.

Races will consist of four heat events, a semi-feature and a feature event with at least two extra added attractions.

Proceeds from the races will go to the Chilean Relief fund for Lake County. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the gate. Advance tickets may be obtained through the Lake county chapter of the American Red Cross, Waukegan.

The jalopy race for Chilean Relief is expected to be the biggest event in the history of the Waukegan Speedway. Heading the contenders will be Eddy Jones of Waukegan.

The jalopy race for Chilean Relief was held on the 4th of July.

The speedway track is located on West Washington street, between Green Bay road and Skokie highway in Waukegan.

Gates will open at 6 p.m., with time trials starting at 7:30 p.m. and races getting underway at 8:30 p.m.

Lou Portalski Wins 1st In Ski Class Boat Races

FOX LAKE—The eastern divisionals of the ski boat class races were held at Fox Lake last Sunday with Lou Portalski, commodore of the Chain O' Lakes Boat club, driving the Greyhound, placing first.

A cash prize and trophy were awarded to Portalski. More than \$700 in cash prizes were awarded during the day's racing.

Second place went to Ron Larsen of Mundelein, driving the Quickie; third to Bob Kacoch of Detroit, Mich., with the SK-63; fourth, Les Brown of Oaklawn in the Long Gne.

A few spills marked the second heat of this class when John Moulis of Fox Lake spun out on a turn and Brown drove over Moulis' boat. The boats were moving about 70 mph at the time.

Neither craft was able to race any more that day.

In the same heat, a boat called the Untouchables did a complete flip in the air, coming down right side up, but was unable to race after that. Both the mechanic and the driver were thrown out.

A large crowd was on hand for the event open to ski boats from points east of the Mississippi.

A boat racing runabout first place awards went to Joe Moulis of Fox Lake, in the Run Runner; second, Ralph Tuchy of Milwaukee in the Twinkle; third, Tracy Hill of Pettie Lake, in the Kathy EE; Billy Sharp, fourth, in the Bite Me.

The 130 hydroplane first place went to Frank Kassow of Ottawa in the White Mule.

Family runabout class first place went to Chuck Harris of Glenview in the Misty.

Miss Illinois, Miss Pat Brown, attended last Sunday's events and

also will be present for the Governor's cup race September 10 and 11.

Jim's Leading Softball Loop

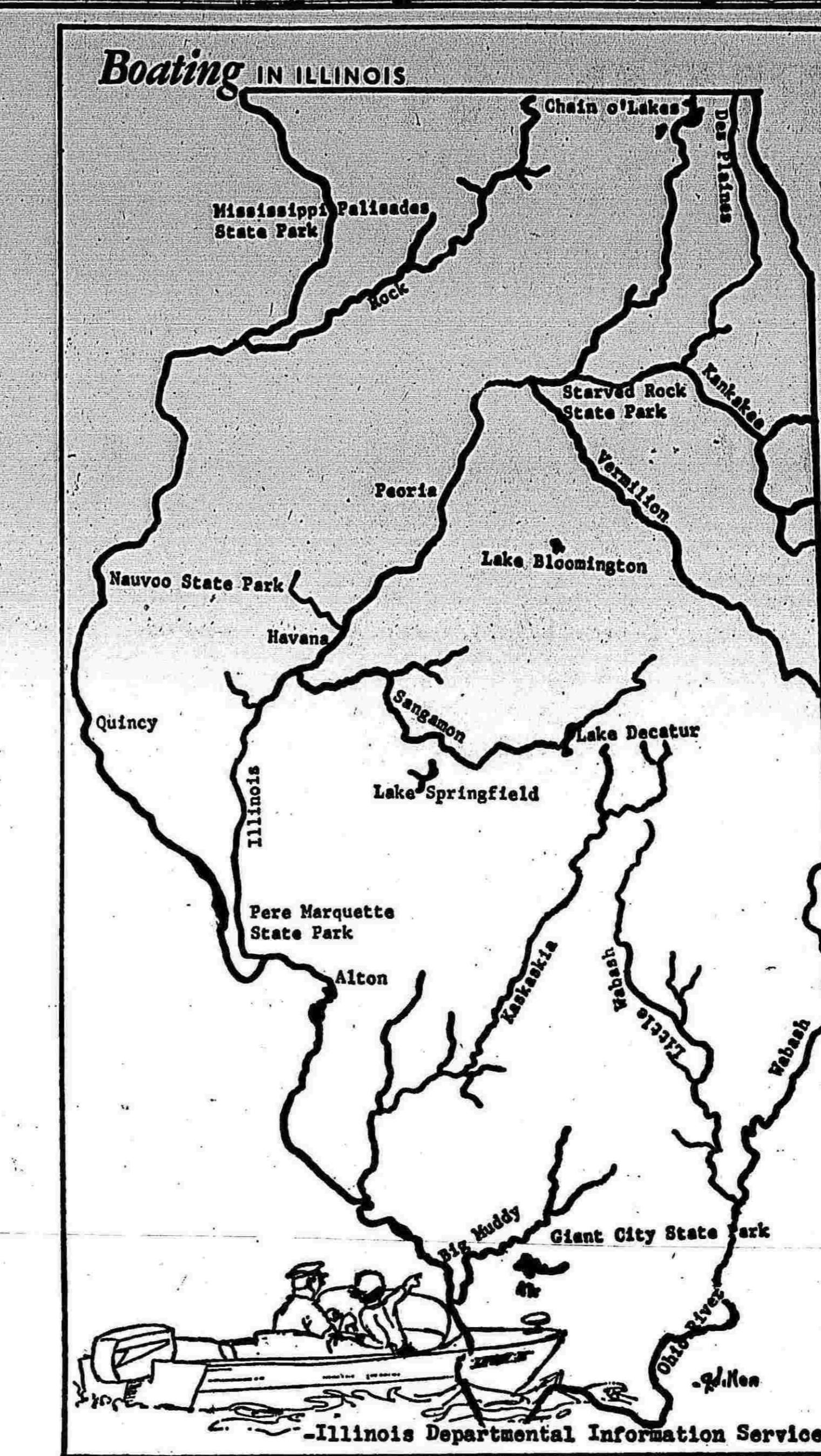
By Bill Ferris

Jim's Service was the only undefeated team in second half contests of the Lake-Keno Softball league this week Wednesday morning after Joe's Tap left the unbeaten ranks when Thom-Eric defeated it 12-9 Tuesday evening.

In the opener Tuesday night the Fox Lake Merchants toppled Golfview, while Monday evening Pat's Lounge rapped the same Merchants team 17-3 and Golfview steamrolled Fox Lake Hills 22-2.

Games last week saw Joe's Tap edged Golfview 16-13 and Sterbenz Garage topple the Merchants 13-7; Sterbenz knock over State Farm Insurance 10-1, and Jim's Service stop Thom-Eric 12-5 and finally Golfview defeat Pat's Lounge 12-8 and the Merchants down Fox Lake Hills 14-6.

TOP LEAGUE HITTERS	W	L
Jim's Service	3	0
Joe's Tap	4	1
Thom-Eric	3	1
Pat's Lounge	2	1
Golfview	2	2
Sterbenz	2	3
Fox Lake Merchants	2	3
Fox Lake Hills	1	4
State Farm Insurance	0	4



—ILLINOIS DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION SERVICE

Dependent parents of deceased workers may now become entitled to monthly social security benefit payments even though their deceased son or daughter had been married and was survived by a child under age 18. For further information as to how this recent change in the law may affect you, get in touch with the nearest social security office.

The daydreaming motorist is a danger not only to himself but to other drivers on the streets or highways. If you find yourself daydreaming behind the wheel, you'll find it a lot safer to pull off the road until you regain your alertness. An essential part of safe driving is the ability to keep your mind on the task at hand—operating an automobile.



HIGH GAME WINNERS in the 12 o'clock league during the past bowling season are shown here after receiving trophies at an awards luncheon held at Joe and Helen's "Little Acres" at Loon Lake. Here they stand on the steps outside the resort after the presentations. Jo Ann Bolton is at the right and Bob Lenizewski at the left. These were just two of many boys and girls competing last winter at the Antioch Bowl who received awards at this event. (Antioch News photo)

Antioch Driver Places Third in Waukegan Event

WAUKEGAN—Veteran driver Norm Nelson of Racine captured top honors at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday as he drove to victory in the 25 lap main event for the modified stocks averaging 49.64 mph.

It was Nelson's first feature win at the speed plant.

In hot pursuit of the leader was another Racine favorite, Milt Curcio, who placed second and gave Nelson a rough battle nearly the entire distance.

Roger Hagi of Antioch placed third in the 15-lap semi-final. Time of the winner was 48.39 mph.

Greg Krieger, Milwaukee, top point man at Waukegan, and among the favorites to win the main event was stopped from another clean sweep and his fifth victory when he was forced into stalled car on the 16th lap, putting him out of the competition.

For the first time this year, the red hot Krieger failed to earn feature race points.

The stalled car which Krieger hit was that of Bay Darnell, Deerfield, who had led the race from the start until lap nine when a steering rod broke and he hit the concrete retaining wall on the south turn.

Krieger's accident took place when Jim Gish spun out and was hit by Bob Karry, Lake Villa, who in turn drifted wide, forcing Krieger into the stalled machine.

Thick fog is not uncommon during early morning spring hours. Where fog cuts visibility down to a few yards, the only safe thing to do is find a parking spot and wait for the fog to lift. Always make, sure, however, that your car is pulled completely off the road. If you do have to drive during foggy conditions, it is essential that you reduce your speed and be alert for highway warning signs and other vehicles.

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Bennetts Resume Trip Article

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin J. Bennett, formerly of Antioch, who returned from a trip around the world that started last fall, are concluding their report on places seen, people visited, including some places seen only by explorers.

The following is more of the kind of diary this couple kept about during their trip and is being published just as it was received by the Antioch News from the Bennetts.

JAN. 8—Halfway around the world.

JAN. 9—Early this A. M. we sighted one Indonesian Island before starting across the strait to Penang—300 miles. We should dock sometime tonight, probably 11 or 12 o'clock.

The chief engineer took us below to his part of the ship. Burns 9,000 gal. oil a day—ship raises 1 inch a day in the water as the oil is used. Propeller 15 ft. diameter, 150 revolutions per minute. We are making about 390 miles a day.

Cargo—A launch for customs in Bangkok—Hundreds of tanks of acid—Drums of insecticide for farm spray—Nylon hose—50 Flat cars—Great bundles of paper.

Jan. 9th we passed one very small boat with motor at about 4:30 p.m. We wonder where they could be going or coming from. Also passed one huge rock, covered with guana. There were hundreds of birds in the air but they didn't come close enough to be identified. The rock had very steep sides, no beach at all, and only a little scrubby green at the very top. It might have been about 300 ft. in diameter.

JAN. 10—We docked shortly after midnight. I should say we dropped anchor because we are anchored out in the harbor and must go ashore in a launch.

We hired a car and driver to take us on a trip around the island. There are many Chinese and Indian people as well as Malaysians. The people are clean and neat as well as friendly.

Penang is a free port, formerly ruled by the British, now Malaya is completely independent and Penang elects its own governor.

Chief exports are rubber and tin. We saw rice, betel nuts, coconuts, cloves, nutmeg, rubber, cashew nuts growing along the road. We had a lovely drive. Beautiful beaches all round the island. Baked crab for lunch at the Golden Sands Hotel, outdoors on a beautiful beach.

JAN. 11—We sailed for Pt. Swettenham at 9 A. M. It is so hot we spent most of the day indoors, going out occasionally to look through our binoculars at fishing boats and freighters. We are sailing south along the coast and are passing islands constantly. The mainland is in sight along the horizon. We should anchor off Pt. Swettenham about 9 this evening.

We are enjoying the luscious pineapple, papaya, and bananas we bought in Penang.

In Penang—The Snake Temple—many vipers of all sizes all over the place—on pictures—under the table—on the altar—every place you look. They seem to be doped by the incense. People leave food for them and they eat at night.

The Marble Temple—Statues of pure white marble from Italy, also a beautiful tile floor from Italy.

The Buddhist Temple—beautiful—children in Sunday School singing pretty hymns of praise to Buddha in English. Quite a lot of children, I would guess 150 and the singing was good and enthusiastic. We had to take off our shoes to go in.

Many Indian people are Hindus—with marks on foreheads to indicate religion and caste.

JAN. 12—We took on one pilot last night at about 9 P. M. He brought the ship part way in. We dropped anchor at about 7—the most beautiful sunrise I ever saw, mountains in the distance, clouds swirling about them, the shore looked like the Florida Keys, trees like mangrove over all, right down to the edge of the water. A few fishermen in canoes with sails, one sail a beautiful maroon.

Temperature 87 degrees, Humidity 97 per cent.

Breakfast as usual at 8 and we went ashore via launch at 9. We hired a car and guide for the day and went to the capital city Kuala Lumpur. It is quite modern and clean, most interesting for the architectural style with minarets and domes atop so many buildings.

We saw miles of rubber plantations and stopped at a factory where rubber is prepared for export. Latex is first mixed with a chemical to coagulate. Dividers in the vats so it comes out in sheets 1½ inches thick. Then it is rolled to extract water—hung on rods in smoke house to dry, it becomes light brown. Pressed into 250 lb. bales, dusted with talc it is ready for export.

We stopped along the road to watch workers, men and women, tap trees and collect latex.

We saw plantations of oil palms. Stopped at a factory to see oil extracted. Oil from the pod is used for Palmolive soap. Oil from the inner seed is used for margarine.

Stopped at a tin mine but they were not working. At the museum

there was an excellent display showing old and new tin mining methods. We got 2 pewter ash trays for souvenirs.

We stopped at a little farm and saw tapioca plants. The root seems to be a very important part of the local diet. Around the house the woman showed us her tapioca, bananas, sweet potatoes, chickens. Apparently she could pretty well feed her family off the place. They eat very little meat.

There were many modern schools along the way including 2 colleges. There are separate schools for Chinese, Indians and Malaysians.

We are again impressed by the cleanliness and good appearance of the people—especially the Chinese. The women are very pretty in their bright cotton trousers and blouses that match. They look like our pajamas, only they fit nicely and are made of very pretty and colorful prints. The Chinese children are darling.

There were slim little Chinese women doing work of laborers in every construction job we saw. They carry sand in two pans balanced on a pole over one shoulder.

In a Chinese temple there was an older woman with very tiny feet. The only time we have seen a woman whose feet had been bound.

JAN. 13—Roamed around Port Swettenham. Ship now tied up at the dock so we could leave and return at any time. Railroad runs right along the dock. Unloading from all 5 holds at one time, directly to flat cars and trucks. The whole place is swarming with workers. It is too hot to do much walking around town and we enjoy watching the unloading. We leave at 5 p.m., finished or not, to go out at high tide. Twelve hours to Singapore.

JAN. 14—Took a launch in to the docks. The ship will tie up at the dock later in the day.

Singapore is hot. We are assured it is only about 87 degrees, but the sun is very bright, the humidity very high and we are very hot and uncomfortable.

This is another big city. Population about 1½ million, mostly Chinese.

In the evening we roamed around China Town. Just like Maxwell Street. Stalls are set up in the streets and on the sidewalks. Many odd things to eat.

We went to the New World Park. Very much like a big carnival.

Watched men play a game—somewhat like volleyball except that they hit the ball with their heads or feet, no hands. Sometimes they used a feathered ball such as is used in Badminton. It looked like a good game and the men were very skillful.

It is much cooler in the evening. I suppose that is why so many people are on the streets.

The dock looked pretty when we returned to our freighter. Ships all lighted—great many of them, from all parts of the world.

JAN. 15—It is so hot nothing seems worth the effort of moving outside. At 5 we moved out into the harbor and dropped anchor. Finished unloading into barges.

JAN. 16—The pilot came aboard at about 9 a.m. and we were on our way to Bangkok. We hope it will be somewhat cooler.

JAN. 17—I spent all morning on deck, quite comfortable with my legs in the sun and body in the shade and breeze. We expect to reach the entrance to the river and take on a pilot early in the morning, that means we should spend the day going 80 miles up the river to Bangkok, should be very interesting.

JAN. 18—The pilot came aboard at about 8:30, when we were about 10 miles off shore. Water is shallow and we stirred up quite a bit of mud. Just before we reached the mouth of the river we met the navy coming out. There were 6 or 8 U. S. ships, escorted by about 8 or 10 Thailand ships. It was thrilling to see our flag on some of our own ships. Seemed like a little bit of home.

We docked at about 2, so we went into town this afternoon. Few people speak English so we had our troubles. Finally found Thompson's Thai Silk Shop and I got 3 pieces, 5 yards each, at \$4.00 per yard. Corwin got 3 good looking shirts.

Had so much trouble making the taxi driver and policeman understand that I finally drew a picture of a boat. Then they understood that we wanted to go to the docks.

In the evening we went to the Fine Arts Theatre to see Thai dancers. Very lovely costumes, elaborate tall head dresses on women. Movement of hands and feet very slow. We were glad it didn't last any longer than 1 hour, 15 minutes, but glad to have seen it.

JAN. 19—Up at 5:45 A. M. to see the floating market. We went by boat on river and smaller streams. Houses crowded close together at the water's edge—steps into the water. Early morning so people in the water bathing, washing teeth. Boats loaded with vegetables and fruits for market.

Other boats with coffee, hot rice, bread, going here and there selling refreshments to workers on boats.

Other boats go from door to door with meat, fruits, vegetables, charcoal, dry goods—everything the housewife needs. We'd love some tomatoes but

children going to school in their own little boats or crowded into launches.

Taxi boats—a man or woman standing, using one or two long oars, carries one or two passengers in a narrow canoe-like boat.

JAN. 20—We took an all day trip by car, north to the ruins of the old Capital city. Many temples and walls are in ruins. Brick and wood were the main building materials. The wood is gone, bricks are in very poor condition. It doesn't seem possible or worth while to do a good restoration job. Some of the statues of Buddha are huge and in very good condition.

Of greater interest was the drive through the countryside. We drove through mile after mile of perfectly flat land where rice was being harvested. Water buffalo hauled it from the fields on sled-like vehicles. At one place children took their buffalo into the stream for a bath. They were having the most fun! They splashed water over the faces and backs of the animals, and used the backs of the beasts for diving boards. Animals and children seemed to be having a grand time. Water in the stream is low and people all along the way were getting very small fish for drying. They used throw nets and dip nets, small and large. Some used a net basket, open at both ends. They would wade in shallow water and try to trap the fish in the basket, then reach in with their hands for the little fish.

We heard the children in a school. I thought they were singing, but we went in and they were reading in unison.

Two 17 year old boys were taken aboard. They have been in jail 18 months in Bangkok. Opium was found in their cabin on a Dutch freighter. Since they were seamen working on this line, they are going back to Holland on the Ommenkerk.

JAN. 21—It has been very hot.

We spent the morning roaming through the shops in town. Had to be back on the ship by 2 p.m. Sailing time 4 P. M. We took the pilot aboard at 4 p.m. and the gangway was up and a tug moving us out into the river at 4:30. We were still moving slowly down river at bed time but before we went to sleep we noticed that we had picked up speed, so we must have left the pilot and river behind.

JAN. 22—It was so hot last night that I could not sleep well even in an air conditioned cabin. Other passengers also had trouble sleeping, but Corwin had a good night.

It is surprising how much it has cooled off today. It has been cloudy all day and very comfortable on deck and inside, too.

Hong Kong our next stop.

JAN. 23—Much cooler, air conditioning turned off when we got up this A. M. Cloudy skies, cold drizzle, moderate seas. We have delivered so much of our cargo, the ship is higher in the water and rolling more. We docked in Hong Kong on the Kowloon side at about 9:30 and went ashore. Most of the shops were closed, but we window shopped.

JAN. 24—Sampan and junks all around the ship and harbor. Usually a family and often a dog, too, live on the boat. Early in the morning they are busy rolling up sleeping mats, preparing breakfast, washing up. It looks like very crowded living, but they seem very cheerful—don't mind when we take pictures. Some make a living carrying passengers or cargo. Most of the smaller craft belong to fishermen. W hired a car with an English speaking driver to take us around the territory. He was one of the best we ever had—Chinese Buddhist. We drove on the mainland through little fishing villages, close to the Red China border and back to Kowloon where our freighter is docked. Hong Kong is the port of the city on an island reached by ferry.

The fishing boats were crowded

so close together that you wonder how a man could ever get his own out of the tangle so he could get out on the water to fish. But we understand that they all go out at the same time. Children run easily and quickly across a number of boats to reach a friend or the shore—so do the dogs.

We stopped at a market in the village. Was it ever interesting!

Chinese New Year is the 28th so everyone was out shopping. Every family must have a chicken and live chickens were brought to the market in big covered baskets.

There were food stands serving rice and noodle dishes. People ate with chop sticks—didn't mind at all when we watched and took pictures—just coughed. Lots of dried fish for sale. Few people have refrigerators, so meat and fish must be dried or salted. Even if chicken is not all eaten at one meal, the surplus will be salted.

People are dressed comfortably. Women wear warm looking trousers and quilted or padded close fitting jackets. Little girls are dressed like their mothers. But many of the school girls wear skirts.

Vegetables are grown wherever the ground is fit. Never have I seen such gardens. Beautiful! Never a weed. Men water with big sprinkling cans, one under each arm. We'd love some tomatoes but

our guide warns us they are not for us. Human fertilizer is used. Rice is grown in suitable places but now only the stubble is to be seen.

Saw men several times carrying a slaughtered pig on a bicycle. One man was delivering a pig barbecue—ready for the table. It looked good.

We drove so close to the border of Red China at one place that we could see the barbed wire fence. It runs along a stream at that place and patrol boats keep people from crossing day or night.

Saw several old walled villages. People used to build within a wall to protect themselves from bandits and pirates.

Along the street near the R. R.

station people stand in long lines, everyone with big bundles and baskets. They are going to spend New Year's Day with relatives in China, taking food because their relatives are starving. Each must have a visa and a re-entry permit.

The shops are fascinating, especially the food shops. We do not see a great deal of fresh meat but there are quantities of dried fish. Pork and liver sausage hang on little sticks. One little link of sausage on each little stick. Pressed duck, not cooked, is seen often. Many places have cooked chicken and duck to sell. It looks like it had been basted with a barbecue sauce and rebasted. Dried fruits, rice, beans are seen, as well as noodles in every food store.

Our guide said that 10 per cent of the Chinese use dope, opium, heroin, marijuana, etc. Apparently it can be bought openly.

JAN. 25—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

JAN. 26—At 5:45 we sighted Okinawa ahead on our left. Heard the Okinawa radio news report. It was good to hear an American voice and news. At 7:00 to 8:00 the lights of Okinawa were directly to our left and shone brightly in the dark.

JAN. 27—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

JAN. 28—At 5:45 we sighted Okinawa ahead on our left. Heard the Okinawa radio news report. It was good to hear an American voice and news. At 7:00 to 8:00 the lights of Okinawa were directly to our left and shone brightly in the dark.

JAN. 29—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

JAN. 30—At 5:45 we sighted Okinawa ahead on our left. Heard the Okinawa radio news report. It was good to hear an American voice and news. At 7:00 to 8:00 the lights of Okinawa were directly to our left and shone brightly in the dark.

JAN. 31—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

JAN. 32—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

JAN. 33—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

JAN. 34—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

JAN. 35—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

JAN. 36—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

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JAN. 40—Rough seas. The captain says this is normal for the season. I asked if summer was better. He said, "That's the typhoon season." So I guess I'd better be thankful for my pills.

Church Notes

BAPTIST

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Silver Lake, Wiz.

Rev. L. W. Williams, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11.

Junior high youth meeting, 6:30

Happy evening hour 7:30.

Triton Youth (high school and

college), 8:30.

Hour of Power, Wednesday, 7:30

p.m.

Awana Youth, Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Communion service, first Sunday.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand Avenue, (Rte. 132) 1 1/4 miles

west of Lake Villa

Rev. Robert E. Frieling, Pastor

Phone Elliott 6-3541

SUNDAY

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes

for all ages.

Worship service, 11 a.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Nursery facilities for both morn-

ing services.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer meeting and Bible study,

7 p.m.

Junior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Adult choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

THIRD MONDAY of Each Month

Woman's Missionary society meet-

ing, 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH

Cedar Lake Rd. & Highland Terrace

Round Lake Beach, Illinois

Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor

1319 W. Rolling Rd., Round Lake, Ill.

Phone KI: 6-3623

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

6:00 P.M.—Young People

7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

Women's Missionary Society, 1st

and 3rd Friday Evenings, 8 P.M.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

23 West Grand Avenue

Justice 7-0538

Rev. Roger Bergeson, Pastor

Justice 7-0515

8:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

6:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service

7:30 P.M. Wed., The Hour of

Power

Women's Missionary Society, 2nd

Thursday

Girl's Missionary Guild, every

other Tuesday.

CROSS LAKE COMMUNITY

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Formerly Oakwoods Knolls Office)

on Cross Lake, Antioch, Ill.

Timberlane Dr.

Bible School—9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.

Independent—Fundamental

Welcome to a Bible-believing

church.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Ill. — Tel. 274

Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor

Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses—8:00, 7:30, 9:00,

10, 11 and 12.

Weekday Masses—8 A.M.

Catechism Class for Children—

Saturday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Inquiry Class—Tuesday & Thurs-

day, 8 P.M.

Confessions—Saturday after-

noons and evenings from 4 until 5:45,

and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Brighton, Wiz.

Rev. J. V. Bier, Pastor

School year masses: Sundays, 8

and 10; daily, 8.

Summer mass schedule: Sundays,

7, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; daily 7:30; holy

days, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

First Friday mass: 8 p.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 3 and 7:30;

also Thursday before first Friday.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH

S. E. Corner of Grand & 21

Lake Villa, Illinois

Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor

Phone Elliott 6-7915

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, and

11:15 a.m.

Confessions—Sat., 4:5; 7:8 p.m.

Masses daily—7 a.m.

ST. SCHOLASTICA'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH

Lake Shangri-La, Benet Lake

Father Eugene Bleidorn, Pastor

Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Confessions before Masses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH

955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8:00

A reading room is maintained at

the above address and is open Wed-

nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; on

Saturday, 2 to 4.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Milburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A.M.

Preaching Service—10 A.M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—7 P.M.

Sundays:

8:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist

9:30 A.M.—Church School

11:00 A.M.—

Holy Eucharist, First and Third

Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth. Weekdays: Wednesdays—7:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist. Fridays—9:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist.

LUTHERAN

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

R. P. Otto, Pastor

Phone Underhill 2-3702

Worship and Sunday School are

conducted at S. Main St., Antioch;

Sunday Worship—9:00 A.M.

Sunday School—10:00 A.M.

Visitors Always Welcome

GRACE EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

(U.L.C.A.)

Richmond, Illinois

Harold L. Carlson, Pastor

Invites you to worship next

Sunday

Church School—9:45 A.M.

Worship Service—11 A.M.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF LONG LAKE

Alfred Langhough, Pastor

Carel Foss, Youth Director and

Parish Worker

Tel. KI 6-1696 KI 6-4733

Sunday School 9:15 and 11 A.M.

Morning Worship—9:15 and 11

Worship Service—10:15 A.M.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wilmot, Wisconsin

R. P. Otto, Pastor

8:30 A.M.—Sunday School

10:00 A.M.—Worship Service

We preach the Crucified and

Risen Christ

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bentheim Rd., Round Lake, Illinois

(Missouri Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor

"We preach Christ Crucified"

METHODIST

THE METHODIST CHURCH

OF ANTIOCH

Rev. Wallace Anderson, Minister

First Worship Service—9:30 A.M.

Church School—9:30 A.M.

Second Worship Service—11 A.M.

A nursery is provided for the 11

o'clock service

Regular activities of Christian

fellowship for different age and in-

terest groups are an ongoing part of

the church life. For information,

please phone Antioch 772.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmot

The Rev. Carroll Usher, VI 3-2341

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Church Worship 11 a.m.

Women's Society of Christian Ser-

vice second and fourth Thursdays.

METHODIST CHURCH

Spring Grove, Illinois

Pastor, Hugh W. Gilligan

Church School—9:30 A.M.

Mr. Russell Gardiner, Supt.

Organ Meditation—10:45 A.M.

Mr. Bernard Holliday

Morning Worship—11:00 A

Chicagoland Folks Urged To Greet Ike

CHICAGO—All Chicagoland is being urged to come to the Loop at noon Tuesday, July 26, to salute Dwight D. Eisenhower "for the half century he has devoted to his country and the cause of peace."

A mammoth Chicago-style tribute to Eisenhower the man, rather than only to Eisenhower the president, has been called for July 26, designated as "Thank You, Ike Day."

"Chicagoans who wish to see the president will have a fine opportunity to do so," William H. Rentschler explained.

"The motorcade will take Ike and Mamie Eisenhower throughout the heart of Chicago's loop during the noon-1 p.m. lunch hour."

The exact route will be announced at a later date but plans already call for the Eisenhower motorcade to cruise north along the Outer Drive, from Meigs field, to a point on Michigan avenue.

From there, as plans stand to date, the motorcade will go south, probably on State street, then back to Michigan again for the final swing to the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel, where ceremonies are planned.

The Eisenhowers arrive at O'Hare International Airport at 11:30 a.m. and will be greeted there by a welcoming committee. They will fly to Meigs field by helicopter, to be met there by other dignitaries and a 21-gun salute.

The motorcade, which will head north up the Outer Drive from that point, will form at Meigs. Motorcycle police will precede the car in which both Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower will sit.

24th Anniversary

(continued from preceding page)

Sunset lane and their children, Rosemary and Gary. The girls went to the beach with the children, while the men folks were golfing. The Hackmeisters are from Lombard.

The "Wood-chicks" enjoyed a hot-dog cook-out so much that they also had a hamburger cook-out in the Dusek driveway again on Sunset Lane. Couples there were Nancy and Clarence Kleffner, Anne and Lou Hartkols, Dee and Bud Flint, Anita and Tony Romano, Peggy and Bob Karry, Evelyn and Jerry Dusek and former residents of Lindenhurst John and Beverly Tomiski of Waukesha, Wis. They used to live on Thornwood drive. They played charades and blew up balloons while eating crackers.

Kenneth and Eunice Mortag of Cedar Crest drive, Petite Lake, are parents of a son Kurt Edward born July 8 at Victory Memorial hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. The Mortags have two other children, Keith, 4½, and Cynthia, 1½ years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratman of Milwaukee, and paternal grandparents also of Milwaukee, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortag.

John and Lenore Galvin of Cedar street, Villa Heights, are parents of a 7 lb. 11 oz. son, named John Edward, III. He was born at St. Therese hospital. The Galvins have a daughter, Linda Ann, 7. Mrs. Clara Anthowiak, the maternal grandmother, lives with them.

Happy birthday to Milton Lazansky of Hawthorne drive. He celebrated it July 14. His wife, Evelyn baked a cake for him, and their two children Susan and Steven helped him eat it. They spent Sunday afternoon visiting his father, Emil Lazansky in Bristol, Wis. His mother, Mary, is visiting in Europe for a couple of months.

The Chicago Motor Club says it is important that you check your car thoroughly before undertaking any summer motoring. Checking your car could check an accident.



When you want a prescription filled promptly... have us do it.

REEVES DRUG

901 Main

Lake County Fair Opens July 27th; Joanne Paddock 4-H Show Leader

GRAYSLAKE — There will be plenty of action for Lake County fair goers at the 1960 Fair opening Wednesday, July 27, at the Fairgrounds located on route 45, one-half mile north of route 120.

Starting at 10 a.m. that day will be the 4-H Club Horse show featuring over 75 4-H club members with their horses and ponies.

Although these riders are all young people between the ages of 10 and 20 years, they will put on a performance equal to that of many adult and professional performers.

The superintendent of the 4-H club horse show is Joanne Paddock, a former outstanding 4-H member near Antioch.

Four-H club members will perform in the following classes:

Novelty or costume class; jumping class; trail class, western or English; speed and action; parade class, pony pleasure class.

Also junior pleasure, senior pleasure, bareback equitation; junior equitation, senior equitation, dollar race, pole bending, potato race and reining class.

The open class horse show will start at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 31, with the halter classes. Performance classes will start at 1 p.m.

Some of the best riders and horses from Northern Illinois will be entered in the 12 performance classes including:

Water race, junior western, work-

ing class, Arabian western working class, clover leaf barrel race, flag race, open working western class; handy horse.

Also bareback equitation, musical chairs, Arabian working, English pleasure, registered working pleasure and registered reining class.

Both the 4-H and open class horse shows will be presented in front of the grandstand.

The horse shows are just one of the many features provided for visitors to the Lake County Fair and 4-H Club Show starting Wednesday, July 27, and continuing through Sunday night, July 31.

The Lake County Fairgrounds are easily accessible from routes 45 or 120 and there is plenty of parking space right on the fairgrounds.

A recent Bureau of the Census report shows that farm youth fall behind their city cousins in plans to attend college. Among the farm youth graduating from high school this year, less than one-third plan to attend college. In contrast, slightly more than half of the urban and slightly less than half of the rural nonfarm youth plan to go on to college.

Only 10.2 per cent of the farm youth now enrolled in college are studying agriculture, according to a bureau of the Census report.

A courteous act can make a friend. On the highway, a courteous act can save a life.

By 1960 Marconi wireless devices were installed in three U. S. navy ships.

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INDIVIDUAL RUNS
STEAM HEATED

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or 6 miles West of 41

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• Fine Wines and Liquors • Bohemian Cooking Fit For A King •

We specialize in . . .

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ROAST PORK, Dumplings and Sauerkraut
ROAST CHICKEN, Dressing, Vegetable
CHICKEN IN A BASKET
SANDWICHES

HOME BAKED BOHEMIAN PASTRY

NORSHORE RESORT

PHONE ANTIOCH 361

GEORGE & GEORGIE JAROS, Prop.

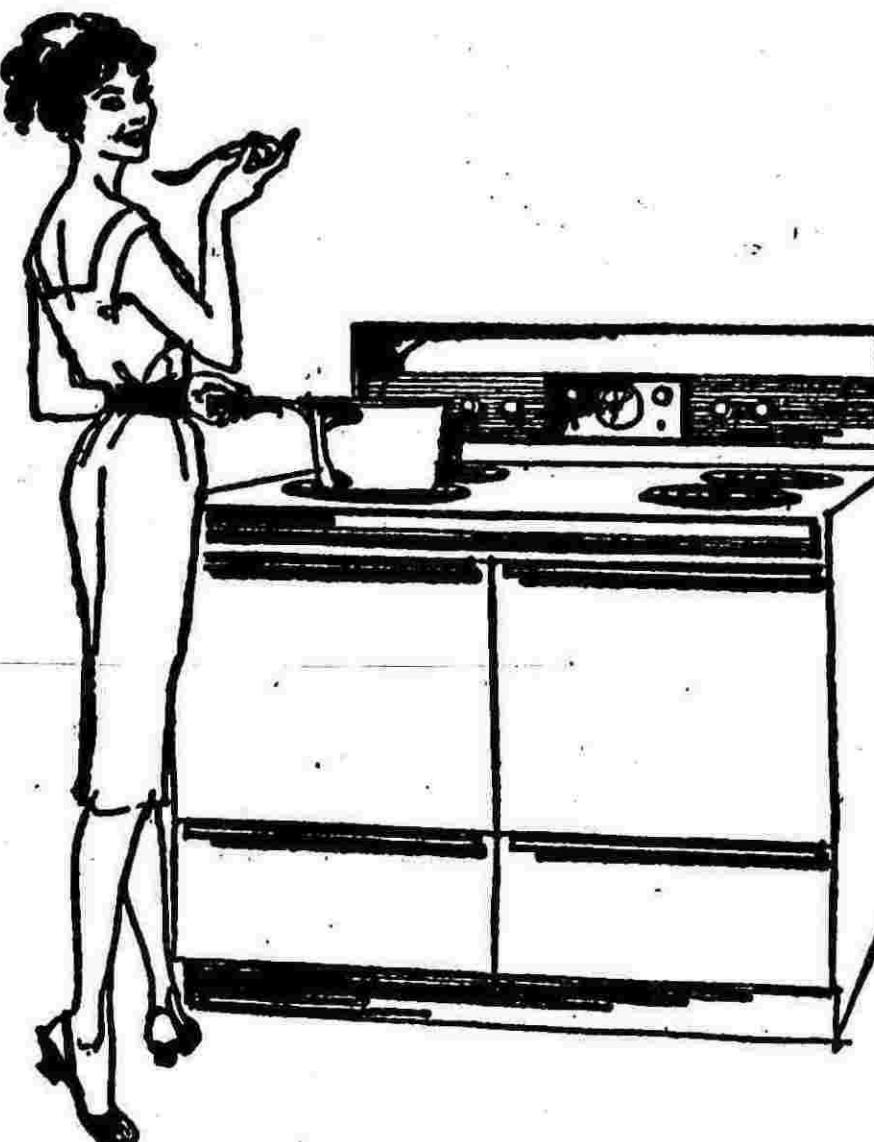
Take Route 21 or 83, then turn west on North Ave. in Antioch to Lake Catherine

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CHICAGO MOOSE NO. 3
ROD & GUN CLUB

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KEEP YOUR KITCHEN AT LEAST 10 degrees COOLER

Prove to yourself that electric cooking can keep your kitchen at least 10° cooler this summer—or your money back. Electric surface units transfer heat directly into the pot—not your kitchen. Ovens are insulated on all six sides (not just five). See your appliance dealer for details on the cleanest, coolest cooking there is—backed by a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

See your dealer for details

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ADMIRAL • KELVINATOR • HOTPOINT • SEARS KENMORE

• Commonwealth Edison Company

Try a new flameless
ELECTRIC RANGE
in your kitchen
for 60 days—
Money-back guarantee

Bennetts Resume..

(continued from page 9)

We understand why Mr. Krenzen warned us not to try to find our way around the country without a guide. It is very hard to find anyone who speaks English. We had our troubles with cab drivers, post office employees, clerks in stores.

People, especially children, find us as curious looking as we find them. They really give us a careful scrutiny, but in a cheerful, friendly manner.

In the fish market there were many varieties of fresh fish and shell fish. We saw octopus that must have had arms at least 2 feet long. It had been skinned. The meat was white, clean looking. We have changed our reservation on a freighter to go home. We feel that we do not want to stay in Japan until Feb. 25 or 26. We are now scheduled to sail on the "Golden Bear," Pacific Far East Lines, from Tokyo Feb. 11—San Francisco 9 days.

FEB. 2—Left Kobe at midnight—arrived at Nagoya at about 3 p.m.—leave again at 8 p.m.

Unloading huge blocks of marble here.

Saw odd rectangles reaching far out from shore. Couldn't figure what it was. Immigration inspectors told us it is seaweed, used for food and also in making paper. If it is to be used as food, it is made into a dry meal. Sometimes used in biscuits or crackers.

Dock workers are short but strong looking. Clothing looks warm and of good quality. We watched them eating a box lunch provided by the company. In each box is a generous portion of rice, fish and meat in small pieces as well as slices of vegetable or fruit. It is eaten neatly with chop sticks. In Nagoya we saw some of them eating rice—nothing else.

FEB. 3—Tokyo—Left Nagoya at 9 p.m. Docked in Yokohama at about 10 a.m. After seeing immigration and custom authorities we took a cab to the Nikkatsu Hotel in Tokyo. You don't know when you leave one city and enter the other, just a huge metropolitan area. The Nikkatsu is a fine hotel. Our room is large, clean, comfortable. We had a delicious steak dinner in the hotel dining room, filet mignon, baked potatoes, good salad, apple pie ala mode.

We have seen a very few men on the streets wearing kimonos but many women wear them and some are very lovely.

At first the Japanese women did not seem pretty. Their faces are wide, with chubby cheeks. But after a few days, they seem very pretty. They are very tiny, short and slim but not skinny. Lovely figures. We are spending some time roaming the streets, going into shop after shop, seeing the town.

We went to see the Kokusai-dancers last night. The program was lovely. The scenery and costumes were bright and beautiful.

Achievement Day Program Enjoyed By Millburn 4-H

By Mrs. Frank Edwards

Phone ELLIOT 6-3323

MILLBURN—About 30 people attended the recent achievement day program of the Millburn Maidens 4-H club held in the Millburn Congregational church on a recent evening.

Each club member exhibited a food product she had prepared and a flower arranging contest was held.

A foods demonstration contest

was conducted to select a member to represent the Millburn club at the Lake county 4-H foods demonstration contest held July 19 at the county fair grounds.

Margaret Paulsen was named by the judges, Mrs. Lloyd Stephens and Mrs. Eric Anderson, to represent the group.

Refreshments were served by the club leaders, Mrs. Homer White, Mrs. William Paulsen and Mrs. Elbert Elsbury.

Regular services will be held in the Millburn Congregational church Sunday, July 24, with Sunday School and church services both at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Leona Amstutz, executive secretary of the Waukegan-North

Chicago area churches, will be speaker at the Sunday service.

Rev. Gale Hawke, pastor of the Methodist church in Merrill, Iowa, was last Sunday's speaker at the morning worship service.

The John F. Smith family of Chicago enjoyed their vacation with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Solar of Antioch visited Miss Mary McCann.

Mrs. Harley Clark and sons, Glen and Bob, attended the Clark reunion Sunday, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fontaine of Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser of Paris Corners spent Thursday evening at the Frank Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family of Libertyville called on Mrs. Frank Edwards Saturday afternoon.

Ten members of the Millburn Maidens 4-H club and several of their mothers attended the 4-H records and demonstrations at the fair grounds.

David Jahp of Batavia spent last weekend at the William Paulsen home.

Glen and Bob Clark returned home Saturday evening after spending two weeks with Army Reserves at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Miss Judy Paulsen of Evanston is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Meirl Loymeyer of Lafayette, Ind., were overnight guests of Mrs. Harley Clark, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hauser and son Kevin of Hickory Corners were callers at the Frank Hauser home Sunday afternoon.

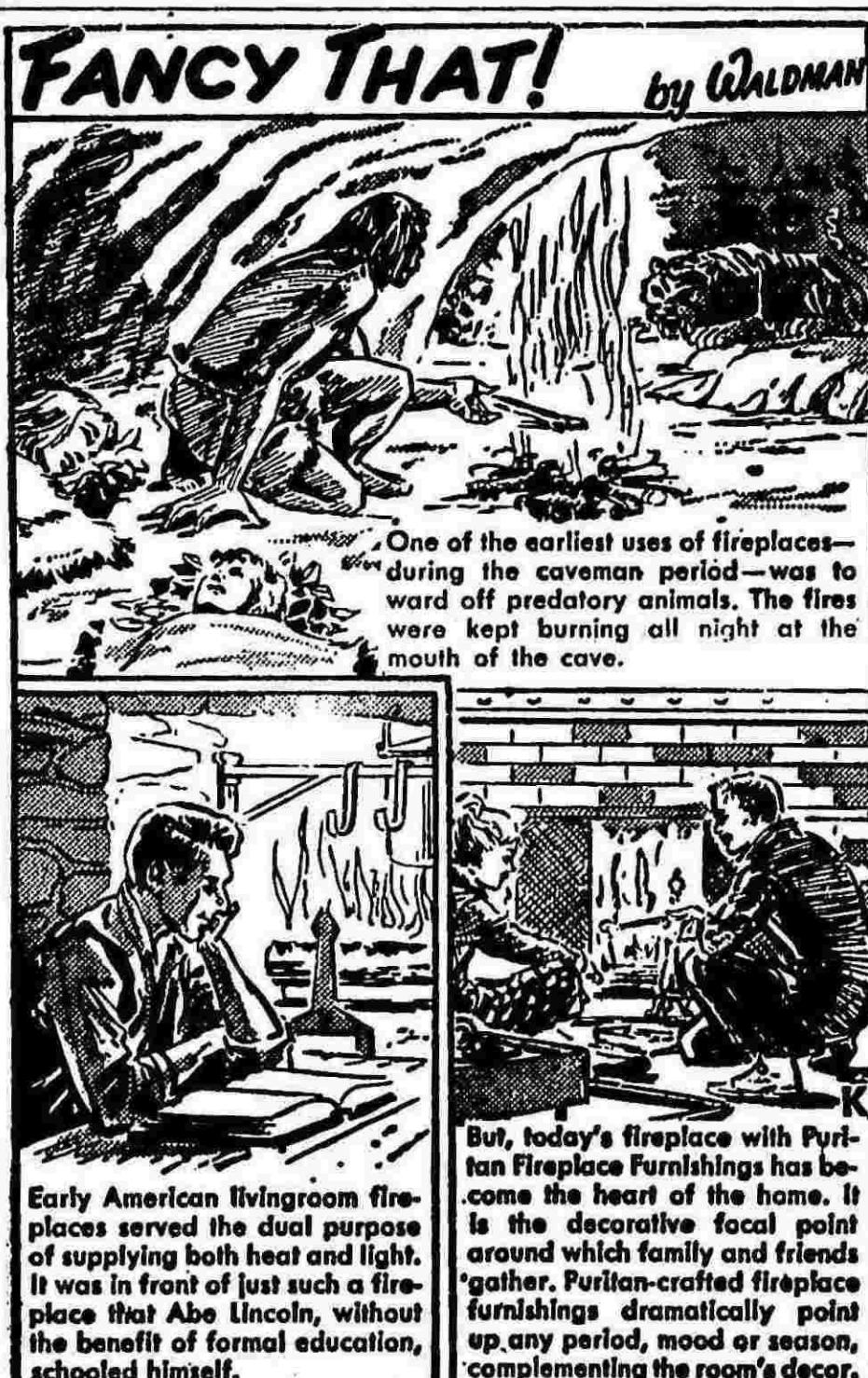
Pennsylvania People Visit at Lindenhurst

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

LINDENHURST—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert (Viola) Kress of Center Valley, Pa., and their children, Priscilla 9, Roman 8, Kristina 2½ and Kraig 1½, were welcome visitors recently at the Thor (Zenia) Neumann home.

Viola is the only child of the Neumanns who live on Fairfield road. Her children are the Lindenhurst couple's only grandchildren.

Mrs. Kress has lived in Pennsylvania for four years and the recent visit in Lindenhurst was her first trip back home. The Kress family also visited friends in Chicago.



Early American livingroom fireplaces served the dual purpose of supplying both heat and light. It was in front of just such a fireplace that Abe Lincoln, without the benefit of formal education, schooled himself.

The dances were a mixture of ancient, traditional, and modern. All were beautifully done and the girls were exquisite.

Our hotel is heated and very comfortable. But most of the small shops we visit are heated with a pot of charcoal set in the middle of the floor. Often a teakettle is boiling over it.

We figured this should be a good town for sea food—so we looked for a recommendation in the tourist guide book. The hotel clerk and made reservations for us, and also wrote a note to the cab driver to get us there and back.

He delivered us to a place on a very narrow back street—more like an alley. We went into a tiny court yard through a gate in the wall. Couldn't see how to get in anywhere. Thought we were in the wrong place. Back into the alley. Found a man to read our note. He took us back to the same place and pushed aside a sliding door. In we went and he called somebody to come take care of us. Much bowing and smiling but nobody could speak English at all. We had to take off our shoes and put on felt slippers. Then upstairs. The slippers didn't fit and I lost mine on the stairs. Ushered into a little private dining room, we were amazed to see a table about 12 inches high, and flat cushions to sit on. Well, we lowered ourselves to the floor and decided to ignore the pains in legs and knees, as much as possible. The floor was covered with spotless bamboo matting. The walls were paper. Windows were something like parchment or oiled silk. Everything was perfectly clean.

Every time the girls came in they knelt outside the door and when the door opened you saw the girl in kimono kneeling in the doorway. I don't know quite what we were expected to say.

First they brought in a hot wet towel for each to clean our hands, and a cup of hot green tea. Next came a little bowl of crisp cold vegetable I don't know what with a sour dressing, and a few pieces of fried fish—small tidbits. There was nothing to eat it with but the getting forks.

Next came a bowl of shrimps and a bowl of lobster. The shrimps were absolutely raw. The tail was left on each one so you could pick it up by the tail and dunk it in a cup of dressing. We bravely tried a couple but that was too much. The lobster was cooked and chilled. It was different from Maine lobster. The legs were very long and thin, but full of delicious meat. This was served with cold vinegar dressing. It would have been more to our taste served hot with melted butter. The raw shrimp was served in a nest of finely shredded raw white vegetable. We have seen it in the market. It looks like a giant white radish but has very little flavor—more like white turnip.

We were asked what we would like to drink and asked for coffee. The girl said "No coffee," and then I caught the words—"Japanese

Wine." I said "No wine." After the usual bowing exit and entrance she said "Coffee yes." That cup of coffee was the best part of the meal.

A woman bowed her way in and knelt at the table. She motioned for us to eat more but we motioned a decided no—no. We had all we wanted of raw shrimp and sitting on the floor so we asked for a bill. She motioned that there was more food coming so we grabbed our coats. Those felt slippers seemed too dangerous for going down stairs so we went down in stocking feet and got our shoes out of the cupboard and put them on.

At that time we were presented with a bill for 1800 yen, about \$8.50. Corwin liked the 18 inch shoe horn they handed him and wanted to buy it but they motioned for him to keep it and I think I heard someone say, "present."

As we left there were 4 pretty Japanese girls kneeling and bowing on our way. What a time! We will never forget it.

At one time a man in the next room came in to help show us what to do with the things before us. I guess they enjoyed us as much as we enjoyed them. As we walked down the alley laughing to ourselves, we heard them laughing gaily in the restaurant. We went back to the hotel to get something to eat.

FEB. 8—Left Tokyo and came to Yokohama to the Silk Hotel to stay until we board the Golden Bear. Our room overlooks the harbor and I could sit for days watching the ships coming in and out, loading and unloading. Many of them are familiar. We have seen them in other ports as we came along.

In one room of this hotel there is an exhibit of Yokohama products for export. We saw a wooden carved horse we liked but of course it was not for sale—just display.

But the girl in attendance wrote the address of the manufacturer on a note for the cab driver, and off we went. There are so many narrow little streets going off in all directions that he had to ask a number of times before we got there.

Then he ushered us out of the car and we proceeded on foot down narrow streets and through a grocery store. Finally into the shop. Like so many others it is a small business, only half dozen people, men and women, working. One man seemed to do the fine carving. Others did the rough work and polishing. We bought several pieces. They are lovely. But the best part was getting to the shop and watching the work.

Beautiful silks are on display everywhere. Brocades and printed shantungs are especially popular. Many embroidered silks would be lovely made up in kimonos for the Japanese, but I'm afraid they'd be out of place at home.

FEB. 10—The Golden Bear came into port at about 9:30 p.m. What a blast of sound.

FEB. 11—We boarded the ship before lunch.

Distance from Yokohama to San Francisco 4,880 miles.

FEB. 12—We started moving right after dinner. Beautiful evening—clear—big full moon—lights of the city and ships—and we start the journey back to the U.S.A.

We bought our airplane ticket from San Francisco to Chicago while in Yokohama. Made reservations on flight to get us home the morning of Feb. 23.

FEB. 13—Monday—This is the stormiest day we have had at sea. Had difficulty sleeping last night because of the rocking and rolling.

At dinner last night the cream topped and Corwin got a lapful. Today at lunch I got drenched with water. Mr. Ely got a dousing of water, one of the crew got chocolate milk all over himself and two women would have landed on the

floor if their chairs had not been tied down.

It is a good thing that Ting had warned us all to put bottles in a safe place.

It is a gray rainy day but the sea is beautiful, a steel gray with huge swells capped in white foam.

When we hit one just right, a sheet of spray hits the windows, 4 stories above the sea. It is hazardous to walk around.

3:00 A. M. Greenwich time—3 P.

M. here—4 hours later in Frisco.

FEB. 16—Tuesday—and then

Meridian Day to avoid confusion.

The ship smells of molasses constantly. Everyone notices it and many find it very annoying.

Boat drill today—machinery does not work well. How would it work in case?

Smooth today but this evening very rough. Hope we can sleep.

Crew calls this normal!!

FEB. 21—The sea is very calm and the day is bright and sunny.

Standing on the deck in light weight coats we were very comfortable.

Our first sight of land was an island off the coast of California. Then the mainland and almost immediately the Golden Gate Bridge.

It certainly looked good.

The pilot came out in a sailboat, a beautiful one, then transferred to the Golden Bear in an outboard.

Off the ship at about 6 P. M.

We spent Feb. 22 at the Hilton Inn, at the edge of the International Airport in San Francisco. Left for Chicago on our first jet ride—3 hours, 25 minutes.

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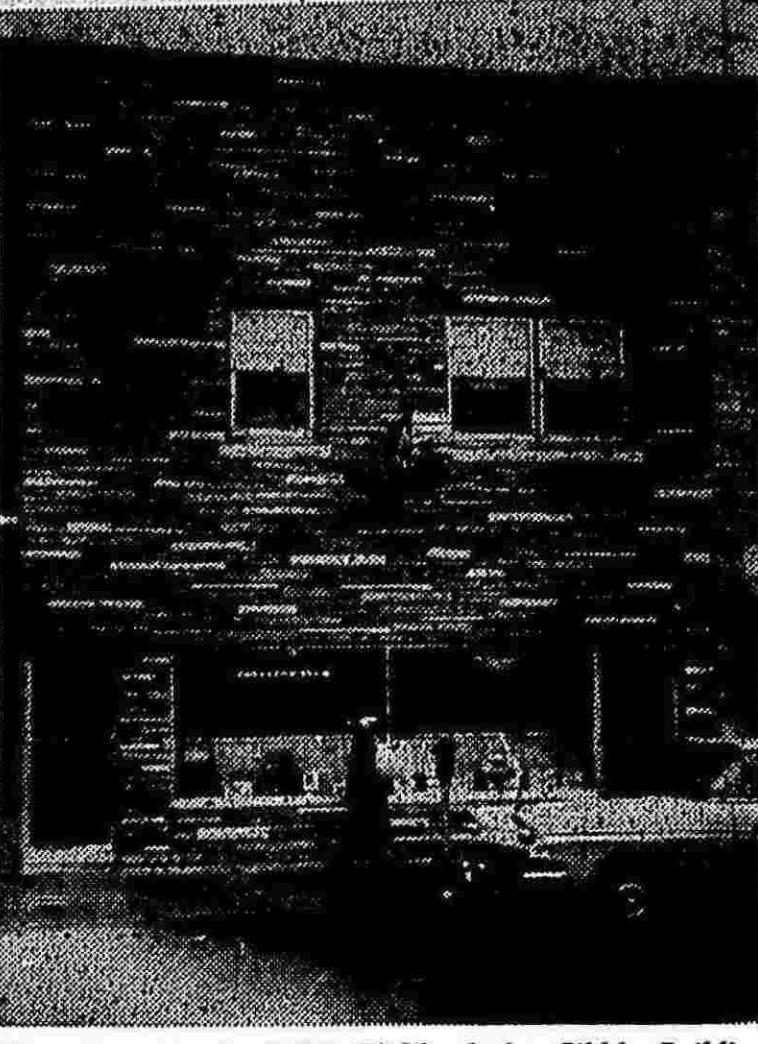
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The above is the NEW FACE of the Gibb's Building housing the Towne Variety Store on Main Street, Antioch, Illinois which was remodeled in May, 1960 in which DURA-STONE was used.

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Phone 221

Open House Set By L. V. Pastor At Parsonage

By Marlon Hammitt
LAKE VILLA—Sunday, July 24, will find Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pringle greeting callers at an "Open House" in the new parsonage. They will welcome members and friends of the Lakeland Baptist church, as well as any other interested guests, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Their residence is just four doors west of the entrance to Sherwood park, on the north side of Grand avenue. Permission has been granted for visitors to use the parking lot at the Hungarian Old People's home.

Their daughter, Delores, will be absent, since she has been vacationing in New Mexico with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hazelton and their daughter, Charlene, and now is spending a few weeks in Garrett, Indiana.

The adult Sunday school class of the church will have a cook-out on the church grounds Saturday, July 23, beginning at 5 p.m. for members and their families.

The meat will be furnished by the class and those planning to attend are asked to contact Lola Allman for further particulars.

One of the activities chairmen is Gene Gann, who has prepared games and stunts that should be fun for all participants.

Benefit Dance Set

LINDENHURST—The Lake Villa VFW sponsored Kadette drill team will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday, July 30, in the VFW post home starting at 9 p.m. with the Rhythm Kings providing the music.

SPRINGFIELD—Kenneth N. Becker of route 4, box 290, Lake Villa, has been granted a probationary driving permit by the driver's license division of the Illinois state secretary of state's office.

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ANTIOCH ILLINOIS



WOULD-BE SWIMMERS are shown as they recently signed up for classes at the Antioch Aqua Center pool. Another in a series of classes started at the pool this week. Part of the bathhouse is shown in the background. Mrs. Karen Baird, who was in charge of signing up and the lessons, is shown in the right center (back to camera) of the photo. Just a few of the children who wanted to take lessons early in the summer are standing at the left as their parents signed them up.

(Antioch News photo)

Chicken Bar-B-Q Slated Soon At Lake Villa; Other Area News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Phone ELLIOT 6-5372

LAKE VILLA—Prince of Peace church of Lake Villa will hold its 4th annual chicken Bar-B-Q and festival on the church grounds, route 21 and Grand Ave., August 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Serving will start at 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gilbert and family of Michigan City, Ind., were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr.

Mr. Gilbert is a professional wrestler and was enroute to Watertown, Wis., to participate in wrestling there.

Bob Hamlin is spending a vacation with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hamlin of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Grayslake have sold their home there and have moved into the Hamlin apartment on Cedar avenue, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wallace have returned from a week's vacation at Lake Nancy, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish and family of Algonquin, Ill., were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish are receiving congratulations on the ar-

rival of a grandson born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamann of Waukegan.

The Kadette drill team sponsored by the local VFW post and auxiliary and under supervision of Miss Alice Shea of Waukegan, participated in the Libertyville festival days parade Saturday.

Bruce Ladewig spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ladewig of Zion.

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a salad bar luncheon and card party on Wednesday, July 27, starting at 12 noon. It will be at the VFW hall on Grand avenue and Soo Line road.

The Senior Bartletts have some Prince of Peace tickets they found Sunday. Owners can have them by stopping at the Bartlett home on Grand Ave.

Don't forget the Kadette drill team dance July 30, at the Lake Villa VFW Post home, starting at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the mothers.

Next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake camp will be Tuesday, July 26, starting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 10, the Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake camp will sponsor a salad bar luncheon and

Lindenhurst Resident Enjoys Queen Contest

By Mrs. Bernice Berman

LINDENHURST—Cindy Namitz of Deerpath drive, a candidate for queen in the Libertyville "Frontier Days" celebration last weekend, didn't win but she did prove to be a good loser.

She said she enjoyed being in the parade along with 14 other candidates, each girl riding in a car with a Marine as an escort and date.

The six finalists were all girls from Libertyville.

Miss Namitz said she had a "wonderful time" and she was happy a Libertyville girl was chosen as queen.

All the contestants received a perfume atomizer, only the perfume was missing, the Lindenhurst girl reported.

Official board of the Antioch Methodist church has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in the youth room of the church. Members who cannot attend are asked to notify the pastor, Rev. Wallace Anderson.

card party at the village hall starting at 12:30 noon.

Committees appointed are: food, Bertha Fish; card and tables, Jerri Polson and Velma Langosch; tickets, Helen Fish; prizes, Cecile Blumschein and C. Fiske; kitchen, Edna Botts, Lela Barnstable, Mathilda Bartlett, Jerri Polson and Velma Langosch.

ANTIOCH SAVINGS & LOAN

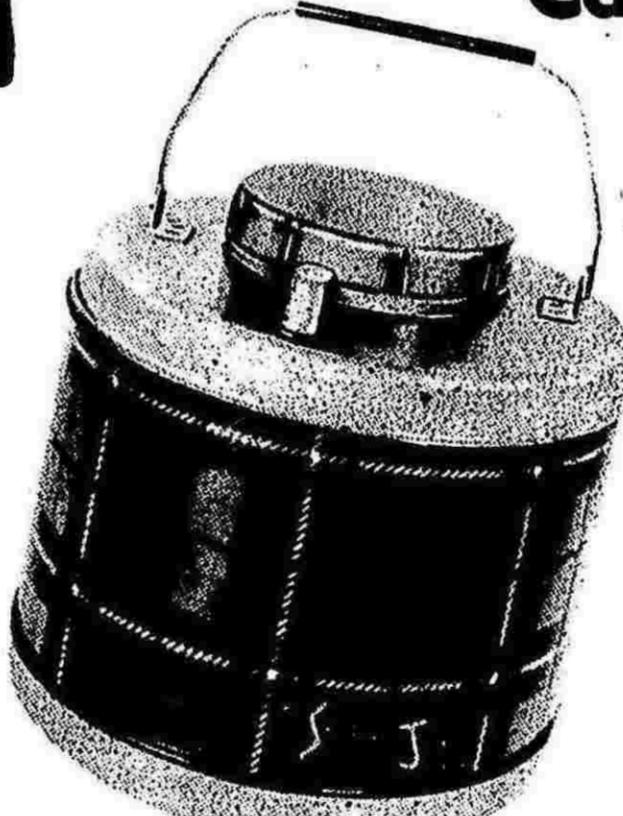
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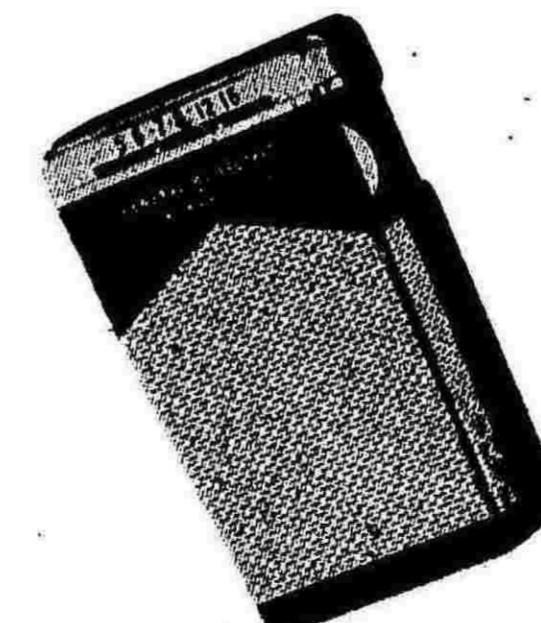
SAFETY



Your savings are insured up to \$10,000 by a permanent agency of the United States Government, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. As much as \$70,000 or \$100,000 can be insured safe by a family through the use of several accounts.

CONVENIENCE

You may add to or withdraw from your account at any time in any amount. An account may be opened for as little as \$1. Antioch Savings is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System — a giant credit reservoir enabling our association to give uninterrupted money service to savers and borrowers of the area.



PROFIT

Your savings earn a high 4% per annum anticipated return. This is more than most other types of financial institutions offer savings accounts. Earnings are distributed to savers each June 30th and December 31st... and may be added to your account or paid by check as you prefer.

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Whether you plan to buy a new home, build a home of your own or merely make a few improvements on your present home... Antioch Savings has complete facilities. Payments will be arranged to suit your particular needs and situation. Come in anytime and get acquainted.

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Sat. — 9:00 to 3:00

56 H. S. Graduates Given Scholarships

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—George T. Wilkins, superintendent of public instruction, today announced 56 graduates of high schools in Lake county have been awarded teacher education scholarships.

Wilkins said the scholarships entitle candidates to enter teacher training at five state universities—Illinois State Normal University, Normal; Northern Illinois University, DeKalb; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Eastern Illinois University, Charleston; and Western Illinois University, Macomb.

A candidate for a scholarship must have graduated in the upper half of his class and is entitled to instruction, matriculation, graduation, tuition and activity fees in the teacher education program.

High school principals certified the names of qualified candidates to W. C. Petty, Lake county superintendent of schools.

The scholarships have been issued by Superintendent Wilkins after Mr. Petty also approved the list of names according to their scholastic rank. Those from this area include: Judy Fath; Sue Duha, Barbara Young, Judy Worsley, Barbara Carney, Gail Frasier, Paula Zeien, Antioch Twp. High school; Kathleen Schnell, Nancy Krusbe, Roschelle Bratschi, Harlyn Booth, Meredith Scott and Donald Fuller, Grant Community High school; Teresa Van Haecht, Carol Hutchings, Mary Brennan, Sandra Obenau, Donna Krumrey and Georgianne Rezmer, Grayslake Community High school.

Motorists are advised that outdoor activity increases in warm weather. This presents many distractions for the driver when he should be keeping his eyes on the road and the traffic ahead.

Robert F. Duben Gets Promotion in Navy

Robert F. Duben, Hospitalman, First Class, United States Navy, and a 1952 graduate of Antioch Township High School, recently took two giant steps forward in his Naval career.

He was awarded Proficiency Pay for outstanding work as a Pharmacy Technician, and he also advanced to his present grade of Hospitalman, First Class.

A veteran of nine years of Naval service in the Hospital Corps, Duben earned his high school diploma



Robert F. Duben

through study with the Armed Forces Institute, and then passing the General Educational Development Tests.

His present assignment is as Administrative Assistant to the Pharmacy Service Officer at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

A grandson of Mrs. Margaret Duben of Cross Lake, Wis., Duben is married to the former Veronica Helen Glover of Brooklyn, New York. They have four children, Robert, Jr., 4 years, Keith, 3, Francis, 20 months, and Mylora, 8 months.

Their present address is 214 D, Forrestal Village, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Gold-Filled Objects Sought to Aid Blind

A drive to obtain old gold-filled spectacle frames has been launched by the sight conservation committee of the Antioch Lions club with the idea of selling the gold to support sight conservation activities of the club.

The Lions send a yearly donation to the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, chairman Dr. A. A. Bucar of the Antioch group said.

This school provides tuition-free education for blind adults without regard to their race, color or religion, through braille and recorded courses. An annual contribution also is given to the Leader Dog school.

The latter organization trains leader dogs which are provided free of charge for blind people.

Anyone wishing to contribute gold-filled items of any kind may give them to any Antioch Lions club member or drop them off at the Antioch News office.

"Any help you give will be greatly appreciated by your local Lions club," members said. "It will help support the local program devoted to helping the blind help themselves."

Committee members in addition to Dr. Bucar are Charles Cermak, Jr. and C. R. Keulman.

Here's a friendly tip for the man with a mortgage

If you have a mortgage on your home, the bank naturally sees to it that you protect the loan with insurance. Protecting the unmortgaged part (the part you've already paid for) is also your responsibility. Are you protecting this important investment, too? Call us today for a property insurance checkup.

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Broadleaf; Grass; Complete; Brush; Clover, Crabgrass.

FUNGICIDES

Dust potatoes and tomatoes for blight. Blossom Set. Control lawn diseases.

INSECTICIDES

Flies, Ants, Mosquitoes, All Plant Pests (Clover Mites, too.)

HINTS

Feed lawn in midsummer with organics. Control crabgrass: clip grass no shorter than 1 1/2". No light waterings; soak thoroughly once a week. Spray.



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Courtesy of Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation

swim with another person—even if you're Olympic material, you may need help if trouble occurs

wait at least two hours after eating before you plunge into the water—to avoid cramps

Injuries from glass can be dangerous—remove all soda bottles and glasses from pool area

make sure toys are removed from pool when hot in use—they weaken chemical protection

sanitize pool water with bacteria-fighting CLOR-TABS®—no matter what size your pool, you'll get effective protection without cumbersome equipment

athlete's foot baths and pre-swim showers are for your protection and pool sanitation—use them!

follow carefully all directions on chemicals before using

eating in or around the pool is not only messy but a sanitation hazard as well

leaves and grass clippings and other debris should not be thrown or carried into the pool

young children should be supervised at all times

Clip and post near pool.

Card Party Slated

LINDENHURST—Members of the Ivy Cancer league were reminded this week of the card party scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in the Lindenhurst Men's club building off Grand avenue.

Mrs. Grace Slove, league president, urged a good attendance.

The Woodstock VFW in cooperation with other organizations and businesses in Woodstock, is sponsor of this event. About 30,000 are expected to see the parade in the afternoon.

Miss Joan Allayaud, vivacious and personable Miss VFW, will present five trophies to parade winners and three trophies to pageant of drums winners.

The V-J Day weekend opens with the V-J Ball at 9:30 p.m. at the VFW building on Saturday, July 30. Highlight will be the crowning of Miss Allayaud as Miss VFW.

The Sunday parade in downtown Woodstock begins at 1:30 p.m. An exhibition featuring three of the parade's top entries outside the pageant of drums entrants, starts at 6:30 p.m.

The pageant of drums begins at 7:30 p.m.

Architectural Firm Okayed for Hospital

LAKE VILLA—A contract with the firm of Scribbens, Feldman and Klusmeyer of Galesburg will be architects for the Countryside hospital to be erected just west of Lake Villa.

That is the result of a vote by the Countryside hospital association when it instructed its attorney to negotiate a draft contract with the firm.

Six or seven such companies had been interviewed, including every firm suggested by any of the delegates from organizations supporting the hospital project. Winthrop Lyman of Fox Lake told the association.

The recommendation, Lyman said, was based on the "excellent economical job" these architects had

Salad Bar Scheduled

LINDENHURST—The VFW auxiliary is sponsoring a salad bar and luncheon with card party in the VFW hall at Lake Villa Wednesday, July 27. The luncheon will start at 12 noon. Proceeds will go to the auxiliary projects.

Co-chairmen are Dolores Blue of Venetian Village and Helen Page of Venetian Village, Lindenhurst.

During the period 1898-1901 the navy experimented with homing pigeons as a method of communication between ships and shore stations.

done on the Highwood hospital and on the impression made by Scribbens.

Scribbens currently is constructing a \$1,500,000 addition to the Galesburg "cottage" hospital.

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**56 MEMBERSHIPS OPEN!
50% REDUCTION****George Diamond
COUNTRY CLUB****AN OPEN LETTER TO YOU:
MR. AND MRS. GOLFER****Steaks****Hole-in-one****Dear Friends:**

Next to good food, I can't think of anything more enjoyable than good, healthy recreation. That's the purpose of our New George Diamond Country Club near Antioch, Ill., about which I have exciting news.

It is my goal to make the George Diamond Country Club the **politest** country club and golf course in the world. And I'm seeking 150 polite members to help me. These will be golfers who believe, first and foremost, in politeness on the course.

By this, I mean if you are a slow player (and

Where is the George Diamond Country Club?

In the beautiful Chain O'Lakes area... Highway 59 and Grass Lake Road, Antioch... just west of the Tri-State Tollway.

WHAT FACILITIES DOES THIS COUNTRY CLUB OFFER?

- 40-year-old championship 18-hole golf course... 6,400 yards... heavily-turfed fairways, elevated diamond-shaped greens.
- Electric carts for rent or ownership.
- A 70-foot diamond-shaped heated outdoor pool.
- Children's heated wading pool.
- Sizeable patio and sun deck.
- Dancing in the Go Go Go Room.
- Teaching Cha Cha Cha our specialty.

- Double-size tennis courts.
- Vast, 100-acre hunting preserve to be stocked for members.
- Large, comfortable club house with modern locker facilities... lounges... game rooms... two smart, well-stocked bars and, of course, a famous George Diamond Charcoal Broiled Steak House. Seating for 250... banquet facilities and serving a complete George Diamond Charcoal Broiled Steak Dinner starting as in all George Diamond Charcoal Broiled Steak Houses at \$2.25.

HOW MUCH FOR ALL THIS?

Regularly, only \$300 a year, plus U. S. Tax. But now, if you act within thirty days, a 50% reduction. You pay only \$150, plus U. S. Tax.

Absolutely no assessments to the members at any time.

I will be at the club to give you a personal tour or write me, George Diamond, c/o Diamond Enterprises, Inc., 512 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill. Or phone me at WEBster 9-3407 or 2381... good eating and good golfing!

Politely yours, George Diamond

P.S. To assure members fullest enjoyment from their golf, our entire membership will be limited to 150. Inspection invited... call today.

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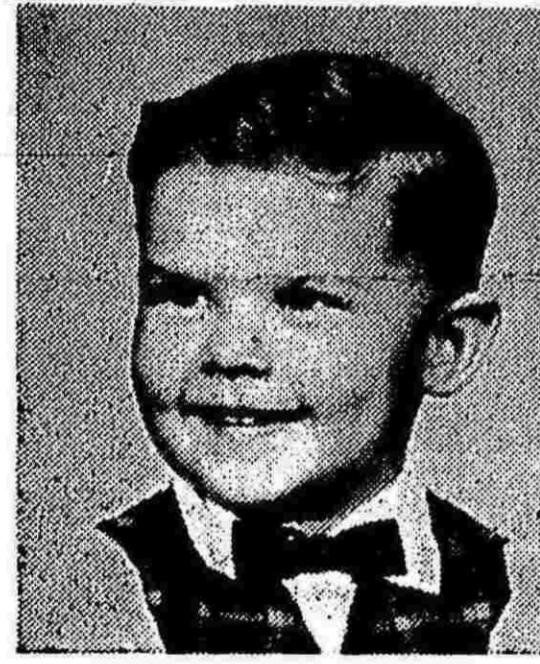
THE FIZZLE FAMILY



PUGGY

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from the Red Cross

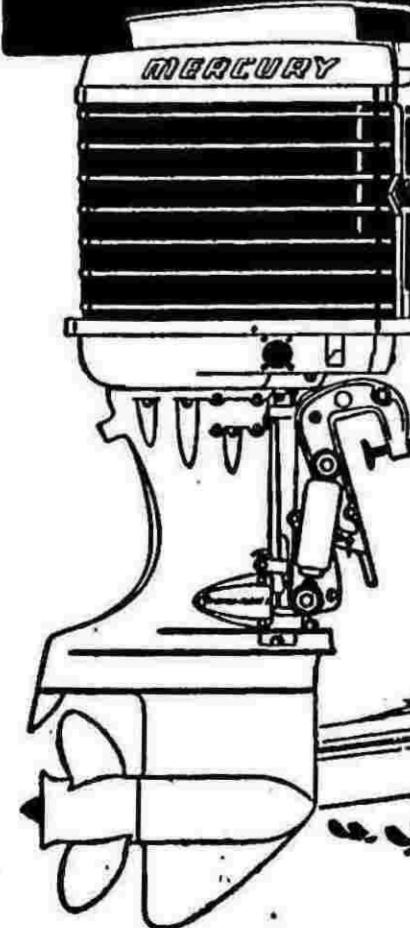
It's more fun to swim with a companion, and safer, too. If you get in trouble, there's someone to help you out, or summon help. Never swim alone.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Letters Sent Kania

Letters of administration for the estate of John P. Kania of Antioch were issued to Edwin Kania by Probate Judge Thomas J. Moran Friday.

Kania died March 31. Proof of heirs was entered and approved by Judge Moran.

A special meeting of departmental heads of the Antioch Methodist church Sunday school was scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 20, in the pastor's study, Rev. Wallace Anderson, pastor, announced.

The navy nurse corps celebrated its 52nd birthday on May 13 of this year.

Lake County Fair RODEO 4-H CLUB SHOW

JULY 27 thru JULY 31, 1960

Grayslake, Illinois

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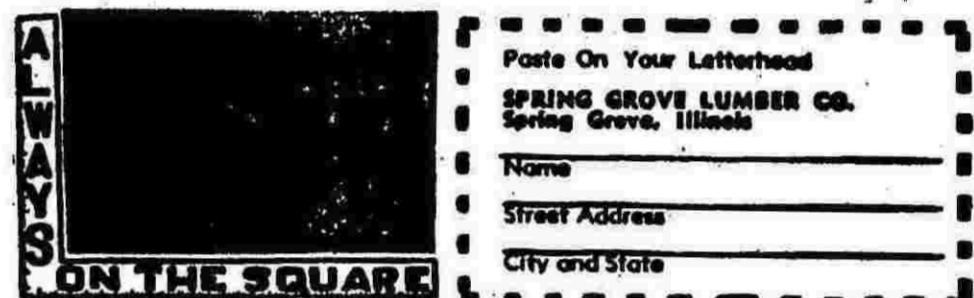
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BIRCH ECONOMY FLUSH DOORS

2/0 - - - \$5.95 2/8 - - - \$7.95
2/6 - - - \$6.95 3/0 - - - \$8.50

No Delivery

Lives Will Be Saved By Following Rules

URBANA — You'll have more fun with water sports if you follow the rules for water safety.

O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois safety specialist, recommends that you swim where there's a lifeguard present. Make sure you know how to swim, or wear a life jacket before going boating or water skiing.

Wait an hour after meals before swimming and don't go alone. Go into cold water gradually.

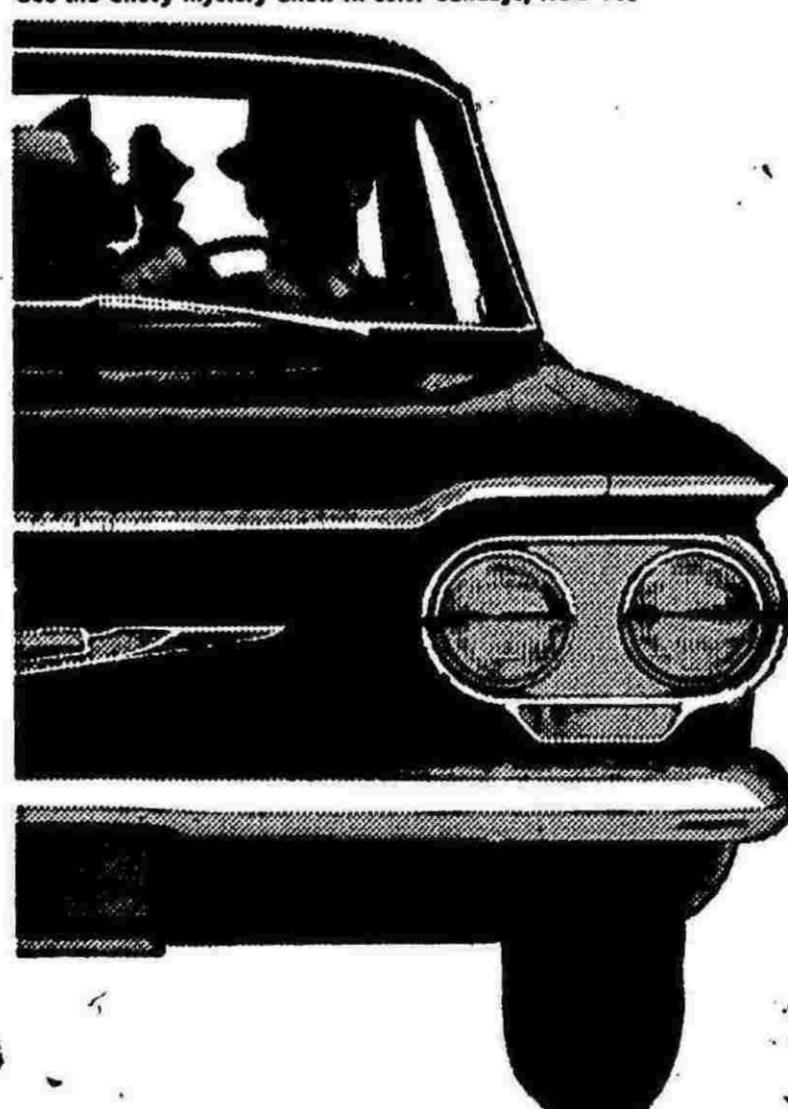
If a fellow swimmer is in trouble, try to reach him by extending a pole or an article of clothing. Or throw him something buoyant.

You may have more luck in saving him if you stay out of the water unless you are an experienced lifesaver.

The navy made its first wireless installation on a battleship in 1901.



• See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.



FAMILY PUTS 2,000 MILES A MONTH ON CORVAIR THINKS IT'S MARVELOUS GAS MILEAGE "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahelin of Plant City, Florida, couldn't be happier with the way their new Corvair has worked out as a combination family and business car. On their newspaper distribution route alone they travel more than 400 miles a week over all kinds of roads. Little wonder they're so pleased with the gas mileage they've been getting — "at least twenty-three miles to the gallon with an automatic transmission . . . and we've had no trouble with our Corvair." The Kahelins have equally good things to say about Corvair's easy-going comfort and unique convenience features. They especially like the way the fold-down seat doubles as a built-in baby sitter.

DRIVE A CHEVY CORVAIR

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

If you haven't driven it yet, you don't know what a delight driving can be. Its steering, response, traction and roadability are unique because it's a unique car — the only U.S. car with an air-cooled airplane-type rear engine, transaxle and independent suspension at all four wheels. Be in on the know. Find out what delightful differences this advanced design makes.



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation

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DRIJE CHEVROLET, INC.
Antioch

Phone Antioch 56



FIRST DAY CAMP for handicapped children opened in Lake County at the Adler school, Libertyville, operated by United Cerebral Palsy. Shown in flag-saluting ceremonies are Mrs. Robert T. Lubkeman of Route 4, Antioch, and one of the campers, Marvin Jacobson, Round Lake. Mrs. Lubkeman is publicity chairman of the Lake county council for Cerebral Palsy. Facilities of Adler school were donated through the office of the superintendent of schools W. C. Petty of Antioch. Petty is a member of the advisory council.

Venetian Village Bar-B-Q Enjoyed By Large Crowd; Other Area News

By Marion Hammitt
Phone ELLiot 6.5583

VENETIAN VILLAGE — The Civic Association was gratified to see so many people turn out for the Chicken Barbecue last Sunday. Men of the community did the cooking, and the ladies took honors at serving the delicious meals.

John and Mary Crotte have returned from an extended vacation in the West.

Among the highlights of their trip was a family reunion held in Fall Brook, Calif., at the new home of Alda Wallace, a long time friend of Mary's. They spent two days down in Tijuana, Mexico, and visited Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks.

On the way home they made Las Vegas an overnight stop.

Is it too early to mention the Lake Villa P.T.A.?

Surely not when president Elaine Murawski and program chairman Lorraine Alfredson are even now hard at work to line up the type of programs that will be informative and interesting to every parent with a child in the school.

They hope that a stimulating schedule will boost the membership roll and provide a better understanding of the problems confronting parents, teachers and students during the school year.

Despite the flooded terrain at the residence of Stewart and Kay Loftus, the sun came out to welcome members, past and present, of Antioch C.W.A. Telephone Workers and their families, for their annual barbecue picnic.

Those present were Local No. 5003

president, Anna Barber of Wilmette, Venetian Villagers Delores Blyue and family, Anita Buege and family of Lake Villa.

From Antioch were Minnie Kostock, Nancy Johnson and daughter, Lillian Jacobs and son, Mary Healy, Nettie Nelson Elizabeth Cave, Sharon Bunkelman and daughter Leanne and son, Bradley, Patricia Mauck and family, Stella Stahmer, Lorraine Lindblad and daughters, and Helen Graczyk.

From Wadsworth came Mary Novotny; from Zion Emily Perry and her daughter Margaret, who lives in Hollywood, Calif.; Marie Gohl from Wheatland, Wis., and Deborah McLaugherty of Salem.

Sue Redman of Antioch was the first to arrive, and the last left at 8:30 in the evening. This has become an annual affair for the group.

John Colbert, Jere Hagen and Charlie Fox spent a week at Nester Falls, Ontario, Canada, with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate who own a cabin in that vicinity. Mr. Tate is an eighth grade teacher at the Lake Villa school, and he and his wife make their home in Antioch. The entire party spent most of the time fishing. John was fortunate enough to land a 9 pound muskie.

The Kadettes drill team participated in the Frontier Days program in Libertyville last weekend, and will take part in festivities in South Milwaukee next Saturday. This group is sponsored by the Lake Villa VFW post, and has taken many honors.

Barbara Newland, her son, David, who is four years old, and her one and a half year old daughter Nancy, have returned from a two week stay in St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Barbara has a number of relatives, among which are her grandmother, aunts and uncles living in St. Johns, and it had been nine years since they visited together.

When Barbara flew there the last time she encountered only two days of sunshine, the rest being drizzly and foggy. But this flight was perfect, only one cloudy day occurred, and the temperature stayed high due to all the sunshine.

The Little League baseball field in Lake Villa was dedicated last Sunday, to be known now as Clark field in honor of Bob Clark of West Miltmore. He was credited with contributing much effort toward obtaining and preparing the field for use by Little leaguers.



Our modern pharmacy has a great variety of health needs for the entire family. Prompt, personalized prescription service!

KING'S DRUG STORE

Phone 22
895 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

Missionary to Speak At Evangelical Church

Miss Florence Gregersen will speak at the Antioch Evangelical Free church Sunday, July 24, at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

Miss Gregersen is an accepted missionary candidate of the Evangelical Alliance mission, whose headquarters are in Chicago, for the Tibetan Frontier field to teach in the Woodstock school in Landour, India.

She will be leaving in the near future for India so she can be there when the school year begins next June.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services. The Antioch Evangelical Free church meets in the Emmons Grade school, highway 59 and Beach Grove road.

Close Vote Approves New Brighton School

BRIGHTON, Wis. — Three votes decided the margin of victory as a plan to construct a new six-room school in the town of Brighton was authorized at a meeting last Thursday evening. The vote was 61-58 in favor.

District residents approved construction of a school at a cost not to exceed \$175,000 including the site.

School officials said this week they hoped to have the new building ready for use by the fall of next year.

Enrollments are expected to reach 120 this coming September but it may reach as many as 200 by 1961.



A Third district meeting was held at Waukegan Moose Lodge Sunday afternoon, with eight lodges represented. Arthur Andersen, governor, Robert Brice, district secretary, and Ted Linstrom, conservation chairman of Antioch Moose Lodge, attended. A barbecue beef luncheon was served following the session. The next third district session will be held at Harvard Sunday, September 11.

The Legion of Moose will have a breakfast and officers meeting on Sunday morning July 24, at 9:30, at the Waukegan Moose home.

Dance to the music of the Rhythm Kings at the Antioch Moose home Saturday nights for Moose members only.

Every Friday is fish fry at the Antioch Moose Lodge from 6 to 9 p.m.

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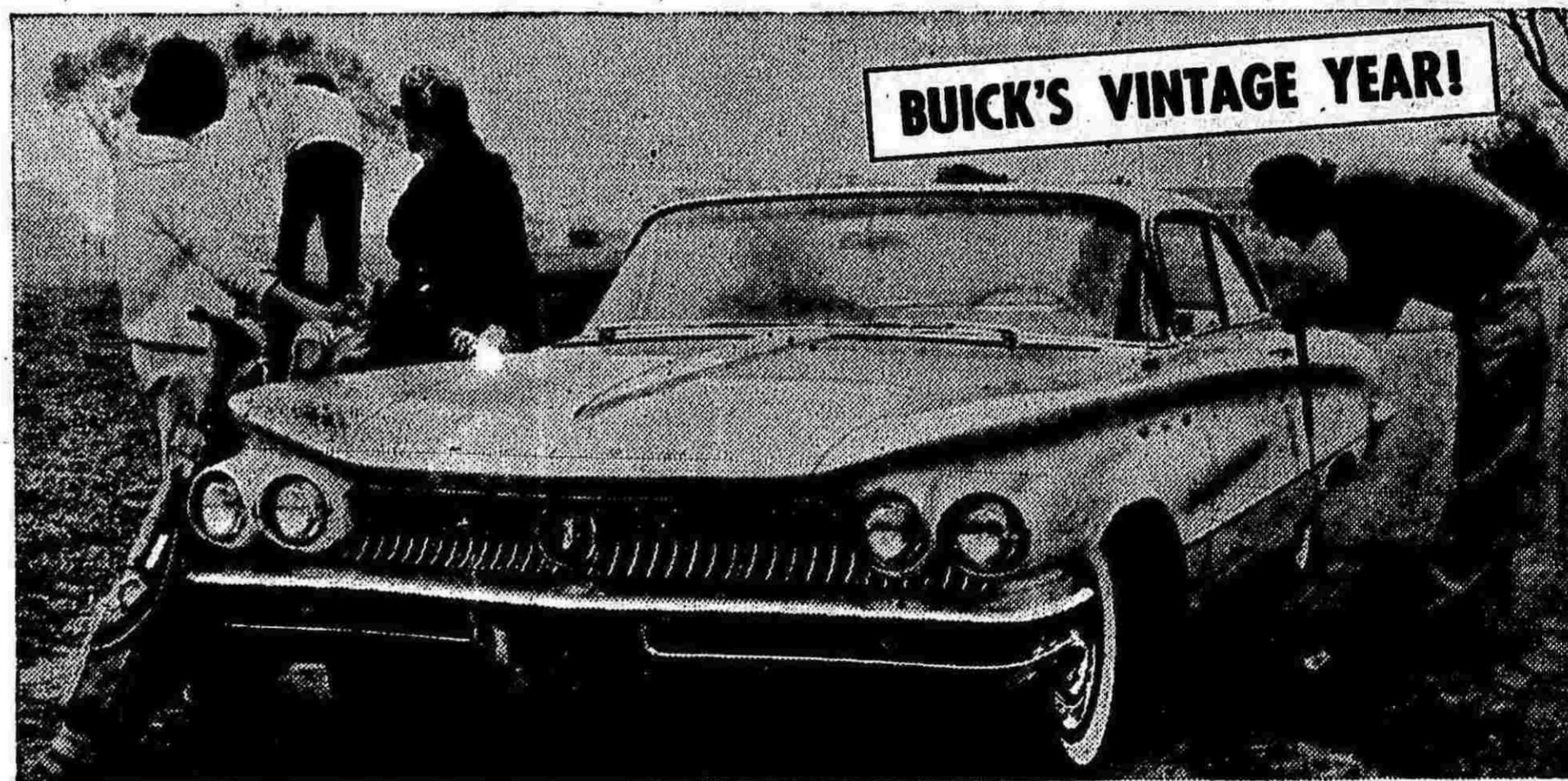
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